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[UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER]

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, NOV. 28, 1949

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

12 PAGES

John L. Lewis Keeps Everybody Guessing As Deadline Nears

By HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, Nov. 28 (P)—John Lewis had the government and soft coal operators guessing today about his next move, with the deadline for a new mine strike less than 72 hours away.

The truce which Lewis called on Nov. 9 is due to expire at midnight Wednesday. The United Mine Workers' 200-man policy committee which authorized the three week back-to-work order, was assembling in New York today. (To meet at 3 p. m. EST.)

Any decision to extend the truce another 30 days or so would be a matter for the policy committee to approve.

Why Lewis called the group to



New York City was hard for operators or federal labor advisors to figure out.

The mine leader has been avoiding Washington. Since last May he has kept the negotiations out of the National capital—where they had been held in recent years—and called off his strike Nov. 9 from a policy meeting in Chicago.

Last Friday Lewis held a hush-hush session with U. S. conciliation director Cyrus S. Ching and coal operator George H. Love at Winchester, Va.

Most observers in and out of the industry think Lewis wants to keep the government out of his maneuvers with the operators as long as possible and meeting away from the capital may help to accomplish that.

But if he calls on the 380,000 soft coal miners east of the Mississippi river to resume their strike on Thursday, the government will be back in the dispute again whether Lewis likes it or not.

President Truman has said he will use the Taft-Hartley Act to stop a strike if an emergency is created. Just how soon an emergency would be caused by shutting off coal mining was a guess for anybody. If Mr. Truman uses the Taft-Hartley Act, which he is pledged to repeat, it could lead to an 80-day court injunction against continuing the strike.

Barkley Opens Party Campaign

Democrats Linked To "Poorhouse State"

By JACK BELL

Washington, Nov. 28 (P)—Vice President Barkley stars this week in a 1950 campaign warm-up enlivened by Republican talk of the Truman program as leading to a "poorhouse state."

Newly-wed Barkley, accompanied by his bride, is billed as the principal speaker and chief attraction at a Democratic fund-raising dinner in New York city Friday night.

Barkley is an old hand at keynoting party drives. He may come up with a Democratic answer to the charges of Guy G. Gabrelson, the Republican national chairman, that the Truman administration is spending the country into the kind of doubtful security given poorhouse inmates.

Gabrelson teed off on the opposition in a national broadside last night, declaring:

"If we continue under the present administration we are headed for a poorhouse state and, while the inmates of a poorhouse may have a certain amount of so-called security, their lot is not particularly enviable."

The Republican chairman pounded away at the point that the government is spending money it doesn't have.

We are today picking the pockets of our grandchildren and great-grandchildren to pay for the senseless extravagance and waste of the present administration," he declared. "Personally, I think we are paying a very high price to keep Pendergastism entrenched in deep-freezers in Washington."

Electrical Workers Going After Pensions

Philadelphia, Nov. 28 (P)—The CIO's new Electrical Workers Union opened its week-long founding convention today with its sights already set on \$100-a-month pensions and a fourth round wage boost.

Those economic aims were announced yesterday by James B. Carey, acting leader of the recently-formed right-wing organization—the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (IUE).

The convention's keynote speech today is to be delivered by CIO President Philip Murray. His remarks are to be "Off the Cuff" but many delegates believe Carey—in a statement yesterday—sounded their tone—an anti-Communist blast.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer over the south and east portions tonight preceded by light local rain over the east portion early tonight. Tuesday fair and rather mild.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer with diminishing winds tonight, wind westerly 15 to 20 mph. Tuesday fair and continued mild, wind westerly 18 to 24 mph. High 45°, low 32°.

Past 24 Hours

High Low

ESCANABA 37° 29°

Low Past 24 Hours

Alpena ... 30 **Lansing** ... 20

Battle Creek 21 **Los Angeles** 51

Bismarck ... 41 **Marquette** ... 29

Buffalo ... 24 **Memphis** ... 61

Cadillac ... 26 **Milwaukee** ... 27

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Houghton ... 30 **S. Ste. Marie** 24

Jacksonville ... 54 **Traverse City** 22

Kansas City ... 47 **Washington** ... 29

Colonels Dead In B-25 Wreck

Flight Engineer Safe In Parachute Leap

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 28 (P)—Two Air Force colonels—one a former star quarterback for the University of Southern California—died yesterday in the crash of a B-25 bomber.

A third flyer parachuted to safety after the plane's motors began conking out about 20 miles northeast of Birmingham.

Maxwell Air Force base officials identified the dead as Col. Orville E. Mohler of Glendale, Calif., pilot, and Col. Robert B. Richards of Visalia, Calif., co-pilot.

Col. Mohler, 40, was a USC football great under the late Coach Howard Jones in 1930-31. He was named on the Grandland Rice All-America team of 1930 and was leading scorer of the Pacific Coast conference that year with 119 points.

The plane, based at Maxwell, was returning from South Bend, Ind. It crashed on a small hill surrounded by wooded fields.

Master Sgt. Robert B. McKay, Huntsville, Ala., was flight engineer. He said he was ordered to bail out at about 1,000 feet as the engines began to fail.

Nephew Wants Share In \$1,500,000 Estate Of Menominee Banker

Menominee, Mich., Nov. 28 (P)—A nephew of the late G. A. Blesch, millionaire banker, wants an accounting of the distribution of his uncle's \$1,500,000 estate.

Frank Blesch Lewis, of Fayetteville, Ark., filed a circuit court brief Saturday demanding that the First National Bank of Menominee, executor of the estates of Blesch and his wife, Bertha, make the accounting.

He claims that Blesch was "mentally incompetent at the time his will was prepared," and that the banker did not make provision for him and his cousin, Mrs. Clara Blesch Monroe of Green Bay.

They claim title to a \$400,000 share in the estate under the 1879 will of their grandfather, Francis Blesch. Francis Blesch directed that his money descend to his grandchildren.

G. A. Blesch left his estate to his widow. On her death, she bequeathed money for a new Menominee high school auditorium and to the city and county of Menominee for health benefits.

Oklahoma Man Plays Santa For 300,000 Convicts' Children

Oklahoma City, Nov. 28 (P)—Dan Vinson will be "Dad" and Santa Claus both to about 300,000 kids this Christmas.

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Frost Damages Florida Crops

Beans Hardest Hit By Touch Of Winter

Miami, Fla., Nov. 28 (P)—Old man winter made a hurried departure from South Florida today, leaving extensive crop damage in his wake.

He rode in Saturday on a brisk northwest wind, sending temperatures to as low as 25 degrees in some sections.

The valuable bean crop in the Lake Okeechobee region was especially hard hit. The Miami Herald said the total crop loss might reach \$5,000,000.

Fair and warmer weather was forecast for today, with gentle to moderate winds.

Warren O. Johnson, head of the federal frost warning service at Lakeland, said a preliminary report placed damage to the Lake Okeechobee bean crop at between 75 and 90 per cent and the bean loss alone might reach \$2,500,000.

Some bean growers saved their crops from frost by flooding the fields, he said.

Corn, potato and sugar cane crops also suffered although it was too early to estimate damage, Johnson reported.

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SAFE TOO HEAVY

Detroit, (P)—Two robbers found a 700-pound safe too hard to handle early Sunday. They took the vault from the second-floor office of a Dearborn bar and loaded it onto the trunk of their car. But the

Emil Ruzek, 81, Resident Of Area 42 Years, Dies

Emil Ruzek, 81, of Gladstone, Route 1, a resident of this area for 42 years, died at his home last night.

Born Dec. 24, 1868, in Watertown, Wis., Mr. Ruzek was a resident of Lodi, Wis., before moving to this area in 1907. He was employed at a powerhouse operator at the Upper Michigan Power and Light company's No. 1 dam. He was a member of St. Anthony's church in Wells.

Mr. Ruzek's wife, Julia, died in 1941. He leaves two sons, Oscar, of Hobart, Ind., and Casper, of Groos; a daughter, Mrs. Alcid Rivard, of Chicago, and two grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Boyce funeral home in Escanaba, and arrangements will be completed tomorrow.

Obituary

OTTO MATTSON

Graveside services for Otto Mattson were held at 1:15 p.m. today at Rock cemetery, the Rev. Amos Marin of Gwinn officiating. Pallbearers were Axel Ranta, John Turunen, Jack Lampi, Solomon Kangas, Herman Vaala and Helga Ketola. Anderson funeral home was in charge.

MRS. ALEX PETERSON

The body of Mrs. Alex (Selma) Peterson is in state at Anderson funeral home. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the funeral home and at 2:15 from Bethany Lutheran church with the Rev. Gustav Lund officiating. Burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. HILDA DETLOFF

Funeral services for Mrs. Hilda Christina Detloff were held at 1:15 p.m. Saturday from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred LaCrosse at Bessemer, and at 2 p.m. from the Perkins Lutheran church. Rev. Clifford Peterson of Gladstone officiated at services, during which C. Arthur Anderson of Escanaba sang "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," and "Ivory Palaces." Reverend Peterson was accompanist for the vocal solos.

Pallbearers were five grandsons, Richard, Robert, Ronald, Alph and Lee Norden and Orni Johnson. Out-of-town persons attending the services included Mrs. Roy Ackerman of Chicago. Burial was made in Perkins cemetery.

Inject New Drug To Pacify Bull

Chicago—A new drug, berberine, which calms down excited animals long enough for the veterinarian to operate on them, was reported here today in the journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Kicking, lunging, rearing animals are quickly pacified by an injection of berberine, the full name of which is dimethylberberine hydrochloride. Veterinarians in Argentina who have used the drug in surgical operations, have found that its action greatly reduces danger to both doctor and beast.

W D B C PROGRAM 1490 on your dial

Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 28

6:45—Mother Please
6:50—Sports on Sports
6:55—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Organ Melodies
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Evening Serenade
8:00—Straight Arrow
8:30—The Affairs of Peter Salem
8:35—Bill Henry and the News
8:40—Sports Round-Up
8:50—Crime Fighters
10:00—Commentator
10:15—Mutual Newsreel
10:20—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Dance the News
11:30—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY, NOV. 29

7:00—Sign On and Weather
7:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
7:20—News
7:30—The Sports World
7:45—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:00—News
8:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:15—Midnight Time
9:30—Walter Mason
9:30—Tennessee Jamboree
10:00—Bill Henry
10:15—Cecil Brown
10:20—Dance Orchestra
10:25—Hits for Misses
11:30—Behind the Story
11:35—Swing and Sway Time
11:20—Bob Poole Show
12:00—Lunch at Noon
12:30—News
12:30—Town and Country
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—Today's Music
1:45—Midnight Time
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:00—Pooler's Paradise
4:00—Michigan Highlights
4:15—Matinee Melodies
4:30—Midnight Club
5:00—Straight Arrow
5:30—Peninsula Roundup
6:00—News
6:15—Reflections
6:30—Sports on Sports
6:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Time for a Poem
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Evening Serenade
8:00—Sports Round-Up
8:30—Official Detective
8:35—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—John Steele, Adventurer
9:15—Field Marshal Montgomery
10:15—Mutual Orchestra
10:30—Dance Orchestra
11:30—All the News
11:30—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off



ITALY'S COLONIES SLATED FOR INDEPENDENCE — Overriding Russian protests, the United Nations General Assembly voted 48 to 1 to grant eventual full independence to Italy's former African colonies. The newsmap above shows the three colonies affected, and UN plans for each.

Briefly Told

Masonic Meeting — A special meeting of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held Tuesday evening, November 29, at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple for work in the first degree.

Returns From Rochester — William R. Ehnerd, who submitted to emergency surgery at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn., after he was seriously injured in a fall at his market, was brought home by ambulance plane Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Ehnerd, who has been in Rochester with him. His condition is improved but he will require weeks of absolute rest and quiet for complete recovery.

Impellent Lodge — Impellent Lodge No. 460, I. O. O. F., will meet at Odd Fellows hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Lunch will be served.

Townsend Meeting — The Escanaba Townsend club, No. 1, will hold a regular meeting in the city hall Tuesday night, beginning at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Dinner Reservations — Those wishing to make reservations for St. Patrick's fall festival turkey dinner Sunday, December 4, are asked to call Mrs. James Donovan, 618 South 13th street, telephone 2369W.

Veneer Plant Pictures — The Detroit News pictorial magazine has a two-page picture spread, in its Nov. 27 issue, of operations at the Birds Eye Veneer company plant in Escanaba. Photographs were taken by Don Wood of the Detroit News staff.

Tavern Entered — Sandberg's tavern at 1216 Ludington street was entered, last night, it has been reported by Escanaba police. Entrance was made through a rear window. Missing were several cases of whiskey fifths, a case of beer and several packages of chewing gum. Police have recovered some of the merchandise and are investigating.

Visits Here — Jerry Seymour who is employed in St. Paul with the railway mail service, is leaving tonight to return to St. Paul. He spent the Thanksgiving weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Seymour.

Garage Fire — The Escanaba fire department was called to 1403 North 21st street at 2:15 p.m. Sunday to extinguish a garage fire. The wood frame building was damaged as well as tools and an automobile.

Water Mains — Laying of an eight-inch water main for nearly a quarter mile, on the south side of Eighth avenue south west to 23rd street, will be completed tomorrow. A. V. Aronson, city manager, reports. The new main will serve eight homes in the area. After completion of this project, city crews will lay a six-inch water main between South 11th and 12th avenues on South 16th street.

C-C Membership — Hugh Grow, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, reports that the recent campaign for new members has boosted the organization's membership list to 498. The drive brought in about sixty new members.

Compensation Hearing — A hearing on workers' compensation cases is scheduled to be held tomorrow at the court house in Escanaba.

Women's Basketball — The city women's basketball teams will play at the Senior high school tonight instead of the Junior high school, Jeannette LeCaptain has announced. At 7, the Eskys.

Schmos, the Baribeau team and the St. Joseph alumnus meet, and at 8, the 4-11 club, married women's and LaCrosse's teams play.

Prisoner Recaptured — William Harris, 19, of Manistique, who has been held in jail here for arraignment Nov. 30 on an assault and battery charge, was recaptured yesterday afternoon after being at liberty for about 20 minutes. Harris, a trusty, ran from the jail office when Deputy Emil Johnson turned aside for a moment. Johnson pursued Harris and then, assisted by police and other officers, located Harris in the Reiss coal company dock where he was taken in custody by Sheriff William Miron.

Rifle Club — The Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club will hold a practice session tonight at the dartball center.

Cornell Ladies' Aid — The Ladies' Aid of the Cornell Methodist church will hold an auction sale at the church Wednesday evening. Hand work and other useful articles will be sold. Mrs. Alfred Dahl and Mrs. Clifford South will be in charge.

Drought Cuts Deer Food In Yellowstone

Washington (P) — The National Park Service says deer, elk and other animals that winter on the lower ranges of Yellowstone Park will have less feed this year because of lack of rain in April and May.

Halley's comet will reappear in 1985.

Best Thing For Your Worries Is To Share Them

Chicago, (SS)—Best thing to do for the worries and anxieties of daily life is to share and discuss the worrisome problem or situation, two University of California psychiatrists conclude from a special study of worry.

The following ways of handling worry are not grown-up and not effective, the psychiatrists, Drs. Jurgen Ruesch and A. Rodney Prestwood, state:

Overindulgence in eating, drinking or smoking; trying to suppress or conceal the worry; trying to establish a feeling of "belonging" by social contacts, from conversations about the weather to club activities; trying to control the actions of friends or relatives or dictating to them.

They report their study in the current issue of the Archives of Neurology and Psychiatry, an American Medical Association publication.

A new cause for worry for some people appears in a report to the same journal by Dr. Herbert Barry, Jr., of Harvard Medical School.

Loss of mothers, through death or other separation, at a younger age than eight years may contribute to a later development of mental illness, Dr. Barry found.

Psychiatrists searching for causes of mental illness, he points out, now tend to think there are multiple factors at work instead of just one, and that the periods in life at which psychological hurts occur are also important.

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Radiator Cleaning and Repairing GUARANTEED WORK

A clogged or leaking radiator can result in serious motor damage. Let us clean and repair your radiator now.

See us for Service

GROOS & CO.

1400 Washington Ave.

Escanaba, Mich.

23 Shopping Days till Christmas

With The Deer Hunters

John R. Swonick, of North Chicago, Ill., filed his license while hunting at the Walter Kluba camp. He has returned to his home with friend wife, who accompanied him to deer camp. Swonick shot a 200-pound buck.

Others filling their licenses at the Kluba camp were Edward Kluba, of Waukegan, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kluba, of Kalamazoo, and Walter Kluba, of Hermansville.

Saturday's storm failed to keep Lawrence O'Dess of Detroit out of the woods and he had a good hunch. He brought down his buck, an eight pointer weighing 180 pounds while hunting at the Michneau brothers' camp at Hendricks. His brother, Thomas, also of Detroit, filed his license, too. His 210 buck had 10 points. Both hunters, former residents of Escanaba, visited with their mother, Mrs. Frank O'Dess, during the season.

Approve Forming New Guard Units At Iron River, Baraga

Lansing, Nov. 28 (P) — Companies of the 246th heavy tank battalion will be organized at Niles, Three Rivers and Sturgis, the State National Guard announced today.

Approval has been received for armory facilities in the three cities. Organizing officers have been appointed and enlistments are being accepted. At full strength each company will include five officers and 93 men.

Organization of two additions firing batteries of the 593rd AAA Battalion at Iron River and Baraga in the Upper Peninsula also has been approved by the state military board.

The battalion's headquarters and headquarters battery were recently activated at Iron Mountain and Kingsford. Battery A was organized at Ironwood earlier this year.

Drought Cuts Deer Food In Yellowstone

Washington (P) — The National Park Service says deer, elk and other animals that winter on the lower ranges of Yellowstone Park will have less feed this year because of lack of rain in April and May.

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FOR SALE

Portable sawmill

A-1 condition, 2 saws (46 in. Diston inserted teeth, 28 in. Simons solid teeth), edger and power.

all for \$1400.00

JAMES E. SEVERA

R. 2, Suring, Wis.

THRU TUESDAY

ENDES TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P.M.

MATINEE TUES. AT 2 P.M.

AN UNFORGETTABLE TENSE BATTLE OF WITS! !!

IT TAKES MORE THAN KISSES

...TO COVER UP A KILLING!

COVER UP

WILLIAM BENDIX DENNIS OKEEFE BARBARA BRITTON

PLUS—

"Mighty Manhattan" (SPECIALTY)

"Kings Must Fall" (CARTOON)

—IN NEWS—

"VEEP" TAKES WIFE

OHIO STATE vs. MICHIGAN CALIF. vs. STANFORD N. CAROLINA vs. DUKE TULANE vs. VIRGINIA

THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR IS

"PINKY"

And it Starts Wednesday Here!

See us for Service

GROOS & CO.

1400 Washington Ave.

Escanaba, Mich.

23 Shopping Days till Christmas

Stonington Woman Dies, Two Injured In Traffic Mishaps Over Weekned

Storms and icy highways contributed to hazardous conditions resulting in several traffic accidents over the weekend, including the death of a Stonington woman, fatally injured early yesterday morning on US-2 in the Escanaba city limits.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nyberg, 57, of Stonington, died at 1 a.m. today in St. Francis hospital. She was injured at 6:35 a.m. Sunday when struck by a car driven by Wilhelm Hurkman, of Escanaba Rt. 1.

The accident occurred about 250 yards north of the C&NW railroad

Robot Kidney Saves Hunter

John Buiten Recovers Rapidly In Milwaukee

John Buiten of 1421 Franklin street, Grand Rapids, is on the road to recovery in Columbia hospital in Milwaukee following treatment last week by a mechanical kidney, for a serious case of uremic poisoning.

Buiten, a Grand Rapids furniture salesman, was stricken while hunting near Nahma several days ago. He was rushed to Milwaukee, after his ailment was diagnosed as uremic poisoning. From there he was to be flown to Rochester, Minn., for treatment in Mayo clinic. He arrived too late to make the plane, a circumstance which relatives claim saved his life.

Relatives of Buiten report he is rapidly recovering. During treatment with the robot kidney, the first clinical use of the kidney built by Allis Chalmers Manufacturing company of Milwaukee, more than half the uremic poisons were removed. The following morning the patient's kidneys began to function and removed the remainder of the poisons.

The robot kidney's performance in its first test was termed "a success beyond our greatest hopes," by Milwaukee physicians.

Bumper Baby Crop Reported For 1949

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—If there've been more babies crying in your block recently, the Public Health Service knows the reason.

It looks as if 1949 has been another bumper year for babies.

During the first nine months of the year, it estimates, a total of 2,669,000 births has been registered. That's at a rate of 24.1 per 1,000 population.

This is practically the same as the corresponding 1948 rate of 24.2, the second highest for the January-September period in over 25 years, the agency says.

It also issued its final totals on registered live births for 1948—3,535,668. That's only four percent below the all-time high of 3,669,940 for 1947.

The largest increases, it found, generally were in the states which for many years have had comparatively low birth rates. The national increase was 35 per cent higher than the rate in 1940.

In Michigan, the total number of 1948 births was 154,730, or 24.9 per 1,000 population. That also was a 32.4 per cent increase over the 1940 totals.

Greece Eliminates Guerrilla Menace, President Reports

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—President Truman reported today that the Greek government, with American military help, has "substantially eliminated" the Communist guerrilla threat to Greece.

The President warned in a report to Congress, however, that "persistent vigilance and patience" will be required to prevent the Communist-led rebels from again threatening to overthrow the Greek government.

The report said most of the Communist revolutionaries have now fled into Albania, Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia, abandoning most of their artillery and other weapons and equipment.

SAVINGS LOST

Detroit, (AP)—William Boza told police Sunday he had lost \$8,700—the savings of 20 years that he planned to use to bring his wife and son from Greece to this country. The retired restaurant owner said he withdrew the money from the bank last Friday and put it in an envelope in his pocket. The next time he reached for the envelope, it was missing, Boza said.

Pictures can be taken of mirrors.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Nov. 28 (AP)—Butter, steady to firm; receipts (two days) 437,064; prices unchanged to 1/4 cent a pound higher; 93 score AA, 62.25; 92 A, 61.75; 90 B, 60.5; 88 C, 57.75; cars: 90 B, 61.8; 89 C, 59.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Nov. 28 (AP)—Eggs, weak; receipts (two days) 12,283; prices unchanged to two cents a dozen lower U. S. extra; 47 U. S. standards, 41 to 43; current receipts, 40; dairies, 36.5; checks, 35.5.

CHICAGO POTATOES

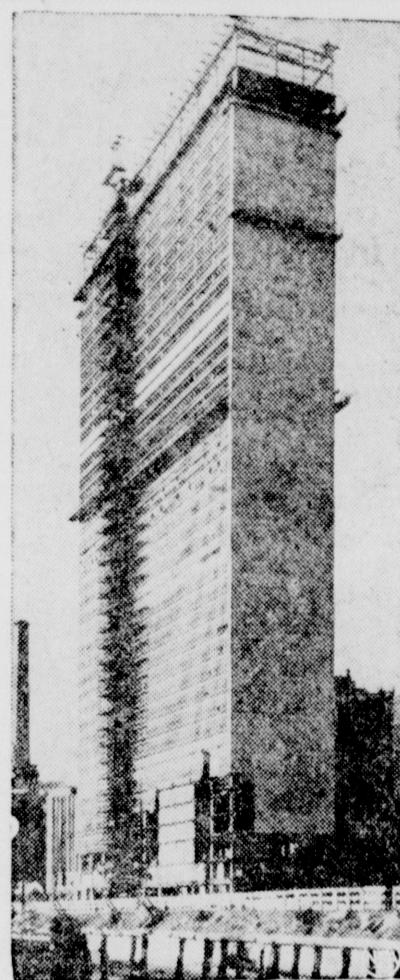
Chicago, Nov. 28 (AP)—Potatoes: Arrivals 218, on track 425; total U. S. shipments, Friday 576, Saturday 474, and Sunday six; supplies fairly liberal; demand slow; market dull; Colorado red McCloud 16 to 22; Idaho russet Burbanks \$4.35 to \$4.50; utilities, \$3.10 to \$3.25; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley bliss triumphs, \$2.40 to \$2.45 unwashed, \$2.90 washed; Pontiacs, \$2.90 washed.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Nov. 28 (AP)—Surprisingly small receipts of cash grain spurred an advance in the market. In the Board of Trade trading, with deals active several contracts topped the peaks of Saturday, thereby going to new highs for the season.

Once the initial buying was out of the way, however, market interest faded. Trading slackened. Even so, prices generally held above the previous close and no urgent selling pressure was noticeable. Lard was the only east spot on the board.

Wheat prices moved up the first hour was unchanged to 1/4 cent higher, December \$2.16 1/2; corn was 1/4 to 1/2 higher, December \$1.30 1/2; and oats were 1/4 to 1/2 higher, December 75¢. Soybeans were 1/4 cent lower to 75¢. December \$2.31 1/2; and lard was up to five cents a hundred pounds lower, December \$1.03.



UN RISES — The skyscraper home of the United Nations on the east side of Manhattan, New York City, continues to take shape. This is a view of the east wall, which is built entirely of glass windows.

Mrs. Alma Lauscher, Lifelong Chatham Resident, Dies

Munising, Nov. 28—Mrs. Alma Lauscher, 43, a lifelong resident of Chatham, died at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at Brasier hospital in Munising.

Lauscher was born Feb. 19, 1906, in Chatham. She leaves her husband, Frank, one son, Herbert Nyman of Detroit, two sisters, Mrs. Axel Anderson of Skandia, and Mrs. Walfred Johnson of Munising, and two brothers, Edward Nyman of Tampa, Fla., and Alvin Nyman of Detroit.

She was a member of the Lutheran church.

The body was taken to Beauville funeral home here. Services may call after 11:30 Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held at 2 Tuesday afternoon, with the Rev. John Hamel of Marquette officiating. Burial will be in Pine Grove cemetery in Slapneck.

Fire Holds Up Work In Iron River Mine

Ironwood, Mich., Nov. 28 (AP)—A fire, burning since Saturday interrupted operations today at the Republic Steel Corporation's Penokee iron mine near here.

The blaze, believed to have started from a hot bolt head dropped by repair crew, was reported under control late Sunday. It occurred on the mine's 13th level—870 feet underground.

The company said the shaft involved is used mainly for transporting supplies and personnel. No one was endangered or hurt, it said. There was no immediate estimate of damage.

Mine crews fought the flame with fire hoses Saturday and Sunday before bringing it under control. It was reported still burning in some places, however.

Deer Season Gun Deaths Total 15

(By The Associated Press)

As Michigan's deer hunting season drew toward its close today the fatality toll from stray gunfire stood at 15—only three short of the record 18 deaths recorded in 1943.

Vali Sak, 65, of Arnhem, in Baraga county, was the latest casualty. He was killed Saturday when his gun discharged accidentally when he was crossing a fence while hunting on his own property. The shell entered his left ear.

The skipper said his ship was proceeding to Woosung, below Shanghai.

The Chinese warship presumably was enforcing the Nationalist blockade of Shanghai and other Communist-held ports.

The United States and other maritime nations have refused to recognize the blockade as valid.

The Sir John Franklin is operated by the Isbrandtsen Co., New York.

The circumstances of the incident were almost identical with the recent attack on another Isbrandtsen ship, the Flying Cloud.

Soo Boy, 15, Jumps On Bear In Woods

Sault Ste. Marie, Nov. 28 (AP)—A 15-year-old Sault boy says he jumped on the first bear he ever saw in the woods.

Jim Lawless was hunting with his father, Jay Lawless, Sunday in the Salt Point area west of the Sault. The youth was preparing to jump over a three-foot log when he spotted a pile of brush.

Figuring he might scare out a rabbit, Jim landed in the brush. A bear cub hidden in the pile reared up between the boy's legs and knocked him over.

No injuries were reported and the boy's father said he isn't certain whether the boy got into the bush quicker than the bear got out of the brush.

Peterson Talks To Rotary Club

Delta Transit Bus Troubles Told

Clark Peterson of the Delta Transit company today in a talk to the Escanaba Rotary club declared his company must either find another way to continue the transportation service it now provides, or discontinue service altogether.

Describing the problem as one important to the Escanaba community, Peterson suggested that the city might purchase the buses and operate them as a city utility.

It was his contention that the city could at least "break even" in the operation of the buses and also maintain the service the people need.

Operating costs on the part of the city would be less, Peterson said, because it already has garage space, an administrative staff, and can obtain gasoline supplies at 25 to 30 per cent less than a private owner.

Public ownership was one of two alternatives suggested by Peterson. The other was to reduce service or to close—and service reduced beyond a certain point "will put us out of business," he said.

Many improvements have been made in the bus line since it was acquired, Peterson said. There is a good safety record. Delta Transit buses carry about 900 persons per day, of which about 350 are school children who ride for five cents, Peterson continued.

Although he declared that he did not particularly favor the suggestion that the bus line be operated as a public utility, Peterson said that might be the only solution. The bus line does provide "a service essential to Escanaba" and should be maintained, he added.

Income Tax Laws Explained In New Government Book

Washington, (AP)—The government will issue a "new and improved edition" this week of the best-selling booklet in which it tries to explain its admittedly complicated income tax laws to confused taxpayers.

Internal Revenue Commissioner George J. Schoeneman announced that the 138-page pamphlet "your federal income tax" will go on sale at the government printing office here Dec. 1.

Like last year's issue—which was the first—the price will be 25 cents, despite a 13-page increase in the size.

The commissioner said the booklet is designed for those among the 53,000,000 persons making income tax returns who have special problems or want more detailed information."

The great majority of taxpayers, he commented, won't "need or want" as much instruction as this booklet undertakes to provide.

The big booklet, observing in a forward that "income tax laws are of necessity, complicated," tries hard to make its points in easy-to-understand language.

It has such new features as facsimiles of the individual income tax forms, new chapters on the tax treatment of installment sales and on the appeals procedures available to income taxpayers, and a detailed index.



"WRIST WATCH"—Time hangs heavy on the hand of Laura Barrone of Elgin, Ill., who finds this giant, jewel-studded timepiece about all she can carry. A local watchmaker designed the big watch, fitting it with precision movement and outside band.

Mrs. Antonia Vessel Of Shingleton Dies

Munising, Nov. 28—Mrs. Antonia Vessel, 50, of Shingleton, died last Thursday at Newberry hospital after an illness of 17 years.

She was born in Yugoslavia in 1889. She leaves her husband, two sons, John, of Cleveland, and Tony, of Marquette; three daughters, Agnes, of Norway, Angeline of Superior, Wis., and Rose, of Munising; a brother, Andrew Lawrence of Traunik, and a sister in Yugoslavia.

The body was taken to Beauville funeral home here. Services will be held at 9 tomorrow morning, with the Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington officiating, in the Sacred Heart church. Burial will be in the Limestone cemetery.

Coal Catches Fire On Steamer Mudge, Headed For Duluth

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 28 (AP)—The coal-loaded steamer Edmond W. Mudge headed up Lake Superior today after the extinguishing of two fires in one day.

Flames broke out in two holds yesterday. They were discovered when seamen noticed the snow melting on the decks.

The ship put in here and local firemen battled the blaze for five hours.

Earlier, the ship's crew put out another fire in the coal bunkers of the engine room.

The Mudge, owned jointly by M. A. Hanna Co. and National Steel Corp., was enroute from Sandusky, O., to Duluth with about 8,000 tons of coal.

Capt. C. T. Gallagher said the coal had been heated at Sandusky to thaw it out before it was dumped in the holds. The fire apparently was caused by spontaneous combustion, he said.

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Lessons in making copper and aluminum trays will be conducted by Miss Tervonen. The first was held this afternoon at Central Methodist church in Escanaba, and the second will be held starting at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, at the R. E. A. building in Gladstone.

Miss Opal Roberson, Marquette, assistant state home demonstration leader, will conduct a class starting at 10 a. m. Dec. 2 in Central Methodist church in making lamp shades.

The second class in lamp shade making will be held Dec. 6 at the R. E. A. building in Gladstone with Miss Tervonen instructing.

That meeting also will start at 10 a. m.

Cain and Abel were the sons of Adam.

Women first achieved suffrage in the state of Wyoming.

York City. He began his furlough at his home, Greenville, S. C.

Sun Valley Is Described

John Lundmark Talks At Kiwanis Meeting

Sun Valley offers skiing conditions on par with those at St. Moritz and other famous Alpine winter resorts, John Lundmark of Gladstone told Kiwanians at their weekly luncheon meeting at the House of Ludington Monday noon. Lundmark served as member of the ski patrol at the Sawtooth mountain resort in central Idaho last winter and will be an instructor there the coming winter.

Sun Valley is owned and operated by the Union Pacific railroad and is a Swiss type resort situated at a 6,000 foot elevation, the speaker said. Accommodations are offered to suit skiers of various means. Rooms in Sun Valley Lodge range from \$12 to \$40 per person; in Challenger Inn, from \$6 to \$18 and in the small chalets and cottages as low as \$2.50.

The resort is equipped with a hospital, drug store, general store, ski equipment shop, fire station and other community facilities. Eight electrically-operated chair lifts serve skiers on four mountains. The largest slope is on Baldy Mountain, where four sections of the tow extend two miles in length. Last winter, the Baldy Mountain lift carried an average of 900 skiers daily.

Other sports facilities include bowling alleys, two outdoor swimming pools with glass sidewalls, trapshooting and skeet ranges, and a nine hole golf course.

The Sun Valley ski school maintains a staff of 30 instructors. In addition, there is a paid ski patrol of 25 members.

Many celebrities, particularly movie stars, visit Sun Valley, but the staff is instructed to treat them like ordinary guests, Lundmark said. Employees do not solicit autographs from them, he added.

William J. Miller, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

The Kiwanis club will hold its Ladies night program on Dec. 19, it was announced.

Briefly Told

Mrs. Stade Injured—Mrs. Margaret Stade, 79, of 215 North Tenth street, sustained minor injuries at 12:11 p. m. Sunday in a traffic mishap at 14th street and Ludington. Cars driven by her son, Bertle Stade, and Maurice J. Tonkin, 908 South 14th street, collided at the intersection. Mrs. Tonkin, riding with her husband, was uninjured.

The ship put in here and local firemen battled the blaze for five hours.</p

The Escanaba Daily Press

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Shipping Season Extended This Year

BECAUSE of the steel strike and coal strike which forced a shutdown of iron mines and brought the shipment of ore to a halt at the peak of the normal shipping season, the Escanaba docks of the C&NW railroad this year will be operated until at least Dec. 10, perhaps later. The requirements for ore to help fill in the great tonnage lost during the strikes are urgent.

The handling of iron ore under the adverse conditions that exist in early December poses many abnormal problems and sharply increases the hazards to which the workmen are exposed. Navigation insurance rates likewise go up sharply on December 1, indicative of the increased dangers to lake shipping when the December storm season arrives.

Iron ore freezes in cold weather and the task of unloading ore cars and loading lake carriers under such conditions is dangerous as well as expensive. Because of these factors, ore shipping generally is halted on about Nov. 30. This year the season will be extended as late as possible in an effort to catch up on the tonnage lost during the long strikes.

We can only hope that no serious misjudgments will develop as a result of the prolonging of the shipping season. The increased hazards that must be met are another by-product of the costly strikes that shut down the big coal and steel industries and for a time threatened the economic life of the nation.

Townsend Plan Back In The News

THE Townsend pension plan, backed by an organization of aged folks with local units in communities throughout the country, is due for further consideration when Congress reconvenes next year. The Townsends are seeking to force a vote in the house by means of a discharge petition requiring the signatures of 218 members. To date the petition is reported to have 179 signers.

The pension issue has been pushed into public focus as a result of developments on the industrial labor front. Steel companies and at least one automobile manufacturer, Ford, have signed union contracts providing for monthly pensions of \$100 a month, including social security benefits, for workers age 65.

Senator Taft of Ohio asked last week whether there should be a basic, uniform federal pension for everybody at age 65. If a steel worker, he said, gets \$100 a month, why shouldn't a writer? Taft estimated the cost at \$12 billion annually and expressed doubt that the American economy could stand it. Thus, in effect, he answered his own question.

The Townsend plan sets the age requirement at 60 instead of 65 and provides further for equal basic federal insurance for every adult citizen in the United States.

If basic \$100 a month pensions for every American at age 65 would cost \$12 billion, as Sen. Taft estimates, the cost of the Townsend plan with its more liberal provisions, would cost many, many billions more. And if the American economy cannot stand the \$12 billion pension scheme, it's certain that the nation's economy cannot stand anything like the great handout provided for in the Townsend plan.

But the lawmakers in an election year are not overlooking any opportunity for votes, which explains why the Townsend plan gets lip service sympathy from the congressmen. It is cruel, we believe, to hold out such high hopes to the old folks when the congressmen know that they could never conscientiously approve such an ill-advised pension scheme as the Townsend plan.

a few hours after the state department called for the aid of other nations in the world to protest the arrest of Ward and his aides, the Chinese Communists in Mukden released the American consul general and the consulate staff.

The arrest of Angus Ward and the consular staff in Mukden by the Communists was, of course, a serious breach of international diplomatic rules. By their actions the Communist rulers of Manchuria revealed irresponsibility and jeopardized their own cause for international recognition. That has happened before, however, in iron curtain countries and it inevitably will happen again.

The use of peaceful means to attain the release of Ward and his aides, rather than belligerency, is in the American tradition. In this instance, the course proved to be a correct one because it did bring about the release of Ward and the consular staff.

The statement of the five Republicans

hardly represents the viewpoint of the Republican congressional membership. A number of Republicans in congress, in fact, promptly disowned the viewpoint.

Fire Safety In Public Places

A fire which occurs in a "Place of Assembly"—which simply means space used for recreational, religious, educational, political and other such purposes where considerable numbers of people congregate—can be one of the most ghastly of disasters. Thousands of lives have been lost in schools, nightclubs, theaters and similar buildings when fire struck and spread with unbelievable swiftness.

For this reason, the fact that the National Board of Fire Underwriters has revised its ordinance known as "An Ordinance Providing for Safety in Places of Assembly" is important. The ordinance deals with such vital factors as keeping aisles clear, proper lighting for exits, keeping adequate fire-fighting equipment available, providing for periodic inspections by fire departments, and so on. The proposals are all based on long experience, and together they represent a clear codification of safety "musts."

However, this, or any other ordinance, can be made effective only by action of municipal or state authorities—the fire prevention experts are powerless without official interest and cooperation. And the city and state officials concerned can perform no greater public service than doing everything possible both to prevent fire—and to hold damage and loss to the minimum when fire does strike. The proposed ordinance to govern places of assembly is an example of how that can be done.

Other Editorial Comments

NO GOLD IN THOSE HILLS (Grand Rapids Press)

A geologist at the University of Alaska has cast some grave doubts on the authenticity of the Fishwheel gold strike 165 miles north of Fairbanks. The expert says that one of the nuggets turned in was brass and that a couple of the others looked pretty worn.

Today's forty-niners, therefore, appear doomed to disappointment. When the whole story is told this may turn out to be an elaborate publicity stunt on the part of California to call still more attention to the fact that gold was found at Sutter's mill in that state just 100 years ago.

The Alaska story of 1949 inevitably suggests a comparison with the California story of 1849. News of the alleged Alaska strike was all over the world in a matter of hours. But not until almost nine months after gold had been found on Sutter's estate did word reach Washington. Airplanes have figured in the Alaskan story, but the goldseekers of 1849 didn't even have a railroad to take them to the gold fields. They had to make the long trip by ship around Cape Horn or travel overland by wagon train. Either way, they could plan on being en route for the better part of a year.

Maybe it was worth it in those days. After all, gold wasn't so plentiful a century ago. But with all of that gold neatly packaged and reburied at Ft. Knox in 1949, it seems both useless and unromantic to look very far or very hard for it anymore. The modern "sourdough" who hopes to make a name for himself in the prospecting business had better discard his gold pan for a Geiger counter—that handy piece of apparatus which ferrets out uranium.

A dog show is where folks spur dogs on to put on the dog.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

PRONUNCIATION CLINIC

It is surprising that many people of good education sound the second syllable of America as "murr" to rhyme with purr, burr. The slate Wendall Willkie was much criticized for his "murr" pronunciation during the presidential campaign of 1940.

Correctly pronounced, the second syllable of America is given the short "eh" sound as in merit, merry, Merrimack, never the "urr" sound in mercy, merge, merriment.

Correct pronunciation: uh-MEHR-i-kub. Andrew Carnegie pronounced his surname: kahr-NAY-ghee (hard "g" as in "ghost").

Although most Americans say "KAHR-nay-ghee," the Carnegie Magazine, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, states (June 1947) that the correct pronunciation is definitely with the accent on the second syllable. It is surprising, with a name that is internationally known, that the incorrect form is so frequently used away from Pittsburgh. In the home locality of the steel man and philanthropist, the accent is generally placed as it should be.

Recommended pronunciation: kahr-NAY-ghee.

Public speakers should watch the tendency to telescope such three-syllable words as annual ("AN-yull"), history

Marshall Plan Helps France

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Paris, France.—Revisiting France after an absence of two years, you do not have to seek out the changes. The evidences of recovery are everywhere. It is the past, the prosperous, elegant, highly individualistic past—that has been restored.

American aid under the Marshall plan is largely responsible for this recovery. Without it France in all probability would have by now come under Communist domination.

But there is a catch in this surface recovery. If Marshall plan aid were to stop or even to be substantially diminished, it would be likely to wither away.

That is the grim irony of the present moment. So long as the dollars flow from the United States, so long will the prosperous surface be maintained. And practically every member of congress in the endless procession passing through here this fall has made it plain that Marshall plan assistance would be drastically cut next year.

Some have said it threateningly, venting their familiar isolationist prejudices. Others have spoken more in sorrow than in anger of the economy drive that would cut the ECA appropriation back to a billion and a half or even perhaps to a billion. The amount appropriated this year, after nine months of wrangling, was \$3,850,000,000.

Americans who administer the ECA program are agreed that such sweeping cuts would invalidate the plan. It would be debased, they say, into a kind of handout scheme having little or nothing to do with European recovery. Under those circumstances the harm might actually be greater than the good.

NEW PLAN NEEDED

What this means, it seems to me, is that the Marshall concept may now have reached the limit of its usefulness. An entirely new approach is called for; an approach that will recognize the realities of this midpoint in the five-year span allotted to the "recovery" of Europe.

The realities are not too pleasant. That is why they tend to get swept under the rug when visitors are around.

To begin with take the fact that cooperation in western Europe to eliminate the ancient barriers to trade and understanding has not proceeded very far. France and Italy are about to get together with Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg to talk about cutting tariffs and improving trade practices.

But this should have happened two years ago. Only just recently has the ECA set up an incentive fund to encourage such steps. The prodding from the American side should have been more determined.

At the same time relations between France and Great Britain continue to deteriorate. At the time of the Washington conversations in September, the British were accused by the French of seeking to pull America into separate and favored agreements. The suspicion persists that John Bull across the channel is opposed to European integration and, not content merely to look on from the outside, will actively oppose it.

REFORMS COME SLOWLY

Within France reforms to strengthen the economy have been too slow in coming. Thus the tax system remains a hodgepodge, with inequities falling heavily on those least able to endure them while too often the rich and powerful escape. Hoarded capital continues, although at a greatly reduced rate, to be buried in the ground as gold by the cautious peasant or to be sent to Switzerland or America by the nervous industrialists.

The American answer to the continuing dollar deficit, with the clear implication that aid must continue to avert collapse, is to call for the integration of Europe. That is undoubtedly part of the answer. But whether it will solve the European problem is highly doubtful.

Far too high. And the cause is careless haste—and a poor shooting eye on the part of the many hunters.

In addition, nine persons have been killed and another 107 wounded so far in small game seasons. The deer season and the season on small game continues. What will be the grand total?

Far too high. And the cause is carelessness and a poor shooting eye on the part of the many hunters.

SITUATION—Take one hunter and place him in the woods. Add a liberal sprinkling of excitement, spiced with anticipation built up over a period of weeks or months. Put that hunter on a runway or at the end of a drive. Let the minutes and the hours pass while he waits for the sound of a moving deer, the flash of buck bounding through the brush—and you have a perfect recipe for a hunting accident.

The blood runs high in the heart of the hunter, throb in his temples, causing him to see that which is not there. Buck fever?

Some call it that. Yet too often the aim of the feverish hunter is dead accurate, tragically sure,

and he kills what is there—but he kills what is there and what he thinks is there.

WHAT THEY SAW—Often the trigger-happy hunter kills or wounds another hunter not because he resembles a deer—but because he looks like some other animal.

One hunter mistook another member of his party for a porcupine, another shot and killed a relative because he "resembled" a bear.

In Indiana a squirrel hunter killed a woman because he thought she looked like a turtle.

He could see only the top of her straw hat along the bank of a river.

The stories roll in each hunting season. Stories that cause those who have never hunted to wonder if there isn't something wrong with the vision of many gunners.

And the answer always comes out the same: They shot at the image conjured up in their mind's eye, at something that does not exist in any reasonable form outside their imagination.

WHAT THEY SHOT—Certainly there is no other reasonable explanation for such accidents. Men do not look like bucks with antlers not less than three inches long extending from their skulls. They do not look like black bears. They do not look like porcupines, squirrels, or turtles.

Now do they resemble beavers—although a man was shot by a hunter while walking along the St. Mary's river in Chippewa county for that reason.

The list of things that men do not resemble, yet are shot at by hunters because they do, is almost interminable. This point remains: Until hunters learn to restrain their eagerness, to shoot only at game, such senseless accidents will continue.

Human and humble are often pronounced without the initial "h" as: YOO-m'n, UM-b'l. In serious speech it is advisable to pronounce the "h" since many people think, rightly or wrongly, that the dropped "h" is dialectal. Recommended pronunciation: HYOO-m'n, HUM-b'l.

Occasionally the Eng. of England and English is heard with an "eng" sound, as in Engle. Of course there is no authority for this. Say: ING-glish.

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Public speakers should watch the tendency to telescope such three-syllable words as annual ("AN-yull"), history

Anything Can Happen, and Probably Will



INTO THE PAST

Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

SHOOTING EYE

The Michigan deer season will not end until Wednesday. Already, however, the deaths due to misdirected gunfire and firearm accidents exceed last season's entire toll.

At least 13 deaths and 36 injuries have been recorded so far compared to a total of 11 fatal and 57 non-fatal injuries in the 1948 season.

In addition, nine persons have been killed and another 107 wounded so far in small game seasons. The deer season and the season on small game continues. What will be the grand total?

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Iceberg Census In Baffin Bay

Reveals Drift To Atlantic Waters

Washington (SS) — Another government census is now completed and a summary issued today. It is the "iceberg census" of the Baffin Bay region. The count, taken by aerial photography, totals 40,232 icebergs during the 1949 operation. These bergs later may become a menace to shipping in the Atlantic.

This iceberg count job is a function of the U.S. Coast Guard. Counting is done to anticipate and forecast ice menace to North Atlantic shipping. Many hundreds of those spotted will disintegrate on the 2,000-mile trip before reaching the shipping lane. Others will. Danger from them to ocean vessels on the usual routes from the United States to Europe is kept at a minimum by the iceberg patrol kept by the Coast Guard during the iceberg season.

Greenland glaciers are responsible for the North Atlantic iceberg menace. Twenty of them on the west coast along Baffin Bay are responsible for most of the icebergs that drift toward the Grand Banks off Newfoundland in the shipping lane. Coast Guard units in surface ships and airplanes keep careful watch for these great masses of ice during some five months of the year. Their exact geographical location is determined by sextant or loran and widely broadcast by radio for the benefit of vessels.

The use of loran for this purpose is a postwar application. Loran itself is a wartime development. It enables a vessel to get its location by intercepting radio beams from two widely separated special broadcasting stations. Loran can be used when the sextant is useless because of fog or darkness. It is a particularly desirable device for use in the North Atlantic area blanketed by fog from April to July each year.

Two converted Air Force B-17s were used in the aerial iceberg count. Cameras were installed in plexiglass bubbles on each side, and thousands of pictures were taken. The only sure sign of an iceberg is to see it, the Coast Guard declares, but the camera "sees" it better than the human eye.

Obituary

MISS JOYCE NICHOL

Final rites for Miss Joyce Nichol, victim of a Thanksgiving Day traffic accident near Milwaukee, were held at 3:30 this afternoon at the Anderson funeral home chapel with Rev. James H. Bell of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

During the service Mrs. M. H. Garrard sang "Crossing the Bar" and "Peace, Perfect Peace." Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom was accompanist.

Pallbearers were five uncles and a cousin of the young woman, Paul Richter, Escanaba, Emil Zittner, Theodore Nichol, Howard Nichol and Dean Nichol, Milwaukee, and Eugene Hansen, Escanaba.

Those at the rites included Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zittner, Milwaukee; Mrs. Richard Slattery, Fairfield, Ia.; Howard Nichol, U. S. Navy; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nichol, Mr., and Mrs. Dean Nichol, Mrs. Magdalene Johnson and Richard and Howard Nichol, Milwaukee; and Mayme Hansen, Chicago.

HOME AGAIN

University, Miss. (AP)—Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Memphis dentist and U. S. Open golf champion, returned to the Ole Miss campus here recently, where he once starred for the college golf team. Middlecoff, 1940-41 mainstay of the Rebels, played an exhibition with Frank Stranahan, leading amateur; Buck White, Greenwood, Miss., pro; Johnny Owens, captain of the Kentucky golf team, and Jim Coleman, Mississippi's Links captain.



A ROYAL DISTRACTION — Something caused a moment's sharp distraction as England's royal family was enjoying a command performance of an American movie "The For-

sythe Woman" in London. Left to right, with varying expressions, are: Princess Elizabeth, the king, the queen and Princess Margaret.

Octave LeDuc, 79, Former Escanaban, Dies In Montreal

Octave LeDuc, 79, of Montreal, Canada, a former resident of Escanaba, who operated a barber shop here for many years, died Saturday evening at 9:50 at Notre Dame de la Merci hospital in Montreal. He had been ill since suffering a stroke in June.

He was born in L'Original, Ontario, January 4, 1870, and came to the United States in 1890, directly to Escanaba. He married Anna Sherbenow here in 1893. Mr. LeDuc, who was a barber by trade, operated his own shop here for many years. He returned to Canada ten years ago.

He was a former member of the local Barbers' union. He is survived by two daughters and one son, Mrs. Evelyn Blaney of Manistique, Mrs. Agnes Thompson of Escanaba and Eugene LeDuc of International Falls, Minn., who is now hospitalized in Duluth after suffering serious injuries in an automobile accident; nine grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Henrietta Chalut and Mrs. Josephine Bealeau, Montreal.

The body will be brought to Escanaba tonight and will be taken to the Allo funeral home where friends may call beginning at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Services will be held at 9 Wednesday at St. Joseph's church, Father Patrick McArron, O. F. M., officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

During the service Mrs. M. H. Garrard sang "Crossing the Bar" and "Peace, Perfect Peace." Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom was accompanist.

Pallbearers were five uncles and a cousin of the young woman, Paul Richter, Escanaba, Emil Zittner, Theodore Nichol, Howard Nichol and Dean Nichol, Milwaukee, and Eugene Hansen, Escanaba.

Those at the rites included Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zittner, Milwaukee; Mrs. Richard Slattery, Fairfield, Ia.; Howard Nichol, U. S. Navy; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nichol, Mr., and Mrs. Dean Nichol, Mrs. Magdalene Johnson and Richard and Howard Nichol, Milwaukee; and Mayme Hansen, Chicago.

**Eugene LeDuc Hurt
In Traffic Accident**

Eugene LeDuc, of International Falls, Minn., a former resident of Cornell, was seriously injured in a traffic accident while driving from Duluth to his home, his sisters, Mrs. Agnes Thompson of 509½ First avenue south, and Mrs. Evelyn Blaney of Manistique, have been advised. He was taken to the Duluth hospital suffering from a fractured vertebra and severe head lacerations.

CITY'S ISLANDS

Twenty-three islands are included in the City of New York. In 1668 the Duke of York decreed that all islands in the harbor which could be sailed around in a day should belong to New York.

The known volume of oil underground today is more than a trillion gallons.

Hermansville

Extension Club

Hermansville, Mich.—The newly organized Hermansville Extension Club will hold its first meeting in the Home Economics room of Hermansville high school on Monday evening, November 28 at 7:30.

A lesson on glass etching will be given. Ladies who plan to attend are asked to bring a plain water glass, a magazine and a razor blade.

Honor Roll

The honor roll as announced by Principal Jack Kleimola, for the second six weeks period of Hermansville high school:

Seniors—Emil Ayotte, Geraldine Dani, Helen Faccio, John Marchettere, Judith Povola, Richard Plunger, Rose Marie Savord.

Juniors—Jack Fletcher, Barbara Furlick, Juanita Kittle, Yvonne LaRoche, Rita Smaglick, Beverly Polazzo.

Sophomores—Wayne LaRoche, Eva Maga, Delores Paquin, Dorothy Rodman, George Tomasi.

Freshmen—Donna Davis, Marilyn Farley, Barbara Johnson, Beverly Lacousiere, Barbara Rodman, Dorothy Stockero, Madonna Williams.

Eighth Grade—John Arduin, Millie Arduin, William Daniels, Maxine Fletcher, Dorothy Gurgall,

Two Escanabans Held In Theft

Two Escanaba youths, Robert Cass, 19, 516 South 18th street, and Duane Brown, 17, 216 North 13th street, are being held in Marinette county on charges of grand larceny.

The two pleaded guilty in Marquette Friday before Marquette police Justice, Dan J. Corry, to theft of two tires and four quarts of oil from a filling station Thursday night.

Marquette police reported the boys, accompanied by two other Escanaba youths, drove into a filling station and, while one of them engaged the attendant in conversation, the other stole the tires and oil. The station attendant saw the tires in the back seat of the car and called police.

CERTIFIED SEA COOKS
Every British seagoing craft of 1000 tons or more has to carry a certified sea cook, by order of the English Board of Trade. These men have to pass three examinations before being certified.

Drive-in service stations were inaugurated in 1903. Today there are 250,000.

Carol LaRoche, Bob Menard, George Schultz, Eugene Whitens

Soldier Wins Hobby Prize

Exhibited Leather Purse And Billfold

By JANE EADS

Washington—M/Sgt. Benjamin F. Moody, a tall good-looking Texan, has gone back home to Austin with a complete power tool woodworking shop and a \$500 U. S. Savings Bond, proud winner of an Army-wide crafts contest. His carved leather handbag and billfold won the unanimous acclaim of judges in the hobby shop exhibit conducted at the Pentagon. Son of a Texas saddle-maker, he spent about 25 hours on the purse and billfold, made of cow hide and lined with calf.

Some 187 items, including everything from hand-carved chess sets to clocks and coffee tables, a plastic ukulele, fishing sets, jewelry, furniture and rugs, were included in the exhibit. They were grand final selections in the contest open to GIs stationed in posts all over the globe.

A model China clipper ship fashioned by Sgt. Robert L. Barnett of Burbank, Calif., stationed at Sixth Army Headquarters at San Francisco, won the second prize of a \$250 U. S. Savings Bond and hobby shop equipment. Pvt. Thomas H. Hannen of Winfield Township, N. J., who is stationed at Fort Totten, N. Y., was awarded third prize—a \$100 savings bond—for precision square and vise.

Among the interesting contributions was a trumpeter clock with intricate carving made by Sgt. First Class John Petronovich, who spent his spare time during the last two months with a scroll saw, using pieces of walnut, mahogany and maple. He won honorable mention. Others receiving the same attention were Lt. Marion L. Herby of the Signal Corps, stationed at Luzon in the Philippines, for Navajo rug; M/Sgt. Ralph Johnson, of Camp Stoneman, Calif., for broaches and pendants carved from deer horn, and 1st Lt. Mack Stolarski, stationed at Guam, for paper weights.

Other items included fishing tackle, with fly rod and spinning rod made of glass fibers and plastic; internal carving in plexiglas.

NO other rub acts faster in

CHEST COLDS

to relieve coughs—aching muscles!

RUB ON MUSTEROLE

done entirely by hand with a small electric drill; a miniature convertible, a child's dresser.

The program was initiated to stimulate interest in the Army's hobby shop program and to encourage creative ability and individual expression among service personnel.

"Today's Army is increasingly an army of technicians," says Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Herren, chief of special services. "A recreation program for this caliber of men must include activities involving hand skills. The man who can use his hands skillfully is an asset to himself and is better able to perform a technical job."

Anthony Billings Dies In Chicago

Manistique — Anthony (Tony) Billings, former resident of Manistique, died in Chicago on Nov. 26.

Funeral services will be held at St. Andrew's church in Chicago at 10 Tuesday morning. He was a brother of Mrs. Emma LaChapelle and the late Arthur Billings of this city. He visited Manistique many times after moving to Chicago.



IN TRAINING—Kenneth Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murray, 307 North 14th street, a 1949 graduate, is at Fort Riley, Kansas, for basic training in the 87th Inf. Regt. 10th Inf. Division.

Escanaba Boy III With Polio; 12th Delta County Case

Richard Hentz Jr., 22 months, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hentz of 1721 Third avenue north, Escanaba, today is receiving treatment for polio at St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, where he was taken Saturday.

His illness brings to a total of 12 the number of polio cases in Delta county so far this year. Two of the cases terminated fatally.

There have been 100 polio cases in the Upper Peninsula so far reported to the state health department. The largest number, 32, was in Chippewa county. Menominee and Delta counties each have 12. Houghton and Mackinac counties each 10, and Marquette county has five.

For the week ending Nov. 26 there were 2,733 polio cases reported in Michigan so far this year, compared to 723 for a similar period in 1948.

The Sun rotates upon its axis from west to east.

Aristides won the first Kentucky Derby in 1875.

AT PENNEY'S... HANDBAGS



C&C CHRISTMAS BUYS!

SMART POUCHES FROM

PENNEY'S WORLD OF THRIFTY GIFTS!



... in wonderful, wipe-clean plastic calf! She'll love the good new shapes they come in... their well-bred air... their classic good looks—plus all the extra special "fixings" like zippers, mirrors, and mirror pockets! In brown, black, red, or green. Typical cash-and-carry buys!

NYLON SLIPOVERS



2.98

Classic short sleeve fitted slippers in wonderful long-wearing, quick-drying nylon! Large assortment of beautiful colors. Perfect gifts! 34-40.

ALL WOOL CARDIGANS

3.98

School-time favorite... all wool boxy cardigan priced way down low! Give sweaters for Christmas! Smart... in many different colors. 34-40.

GIVE YOUR BUDGET A BONUS... SHOP THE CASH & CARRY WAY!

COMFY SLIPPERS



2.98

What woman could ask for more in a slipper? Shining rayon uppers with silken threads in a woven design. Comfy platform sole. Many other styles to choose from. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-8.

BEAUTIFUL RAYON GOWNS

3.98

Luxurious rayon crepe gowns for wonderful Christmas gifts. Lavishly lace trimmed. Pastel shades of green, blue, pink, maize, or white. Shell adore one of these luscious gowns. Sizes 34-40.

REPAIR YOUR BRAKES NOW!

Well balanced brakes are especially essential for winter driving, when snow and ice presents road hazards. Drive in today and let us check your brakes... make whatever adjustments are necessary. It may save a life!

JOHNSON'S GARAGE
Bark River, Mich.



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Utah's Governor Has Tough Time

Lee Expects He'll Ride Out On Rail

By ROBERT C. RUARK
Salt Lake City—I have just been talking to a rather pathetic man, albeit brave as a tiger and honest as all get out. This fellow has very little future at his trade, because every man's hand is agin him.

Says he: "I may get ridden out of Utah on a rail, but if I do I'll ride that rail because I do what I think is right."

This is the Hon. Bracken Lee speaking, governor of Utah. He is that rare political bird, a Republican who is still in office—one of two Republican governors elected, I believe, in the Truman landslide of last fall.

It is not inconceivable that Brack Lee, a wiry, well-scrubbed, close-clipped little fellow, will get the tar-and-feather treatment, because in some instances even his own henchmen are sore at him.

A pugnacious idealist, Lee has offended, opposed or trampled on the tender sensibilities of nearly every voting group in his state, with no consideration as to policies. If he gets a reward for his refusal to compromise with expediency, the odds are 100 to 1 the reward will be in heaven.

Tangles With Lobbies

Among other things, Lee has tangled with labor, the veterans bloc, the farmers, the education board, the liquor lobbies, the federal welfare giveaway program and nearly all practical politicians on both sides. He even cut old age pensions, on the ground that pension is not a matter of vested right, but a question of administered charity according to the ability of the state to dispense it.

When Lee came into office this year he inherited a smelly mess in the liquor business, where the job of whisky agent, in a state-controlled booze business, had drifted into political patronage.

Lee pointed out that when the state itself was in the liquor trade, it hardly needed paid agents to sell booze to itself, so he fired 'em all. He also sent some liquor firms a bill for overcharging the state and recovered \$37,000. Firing the agents made the Democrats furious, and his Republicans scarcely less so, since they had been counting on the jobs to supply their own patronage.

Lee is strongly against federal aid to states and in a recent western governors' conference was instrumental in killing two resolutions seeking more federal money and knocked the teeth out of another. He has cost his state several millions of federal dollars in matching funds, because of a flat set against government handouts.

He stalked into the recent coal strike with a handful of state cops and raised merry hell with both sides—possibly averting a serious riot, since some 5000 pickets and 5000 non-pickets were circling each other ominously, like angry dogs. He came out of that one with everybody mad at him.

Opposed Veterans' Bonus

He was dead set against a bonus for veterans, and he vetoed a bill to grant veterans certain tax exemptions.

"Able-bodied men don't need special consideration," said Lee gruffly, thereby non-endearing himself to a few hundred thousand potential voters.

He told his school board: "You are getting more tax dollars per capita for education than any other state. You guys want every extra tax dollar we got and I'm not gonna wreck my economy for anybody."

He poured ice water on the farmers' pleas for extra support. He has dug up scandals and graft in the state contracting systems. He has fired brutally, and he speaks his mind loud and clear. He admits rufus that his future may well be behind him, but intends to play out his hand at top toughness for the next three years. Along these lines he hopes feebly that maybe he can shock his constituents into an awareness of reality.

"And," says bloody-headed Brack Lee, "if I ride that rail I can reflect comfortably on one thing. More people are talking about the state of Utah now than ever before, and that, at least, they can't take away from me."

Rip Winkle and Sleeping Beauty slept longer than anyone else mentioned in literature.

We invite you to try something NEW!

JOLLY ALE

a mild light...bright golden brew that's jolly fine all the time...



IN PLACE OF DER FUHRER—Pictures of Wilhelm Pieck, president of the Communist-dominated East Germany, are taking the place of Hitler portraits in the schools, in accordance with official orders. Students above, at a school in Mecklenburg, look over the Pieck portrait hanging in a prominent place. The province of Mecklenburg was first to report that every classroom has a portrait of the "father of the German Republic."

Incomes Doubled And Freely Spent

Washington (AP)—The average American is taking in almost three times as much money as he did in prewar 1939 and he's spending right, but a question of administered charity according to the ability of the state to dispense it.

The Federal Reserve Board reported that consumer income is 190 per cent higher than 1939, just three per cent under the peak reached last year.

And the board noted that people as a whole are spending an increasing proportion of their income—\$93.10 per \$100 of income after taxes in the third quarter of this year as compared with \$91.60 in the first quarter and \$92.30 in the third quarter of last year.

The continued high level of consumer income—and willingness to spend it—helped markedly in cushioning the economic downturn earlier this year, the board said.

The agency's November bulletin showed consumer income flowing at the rate of \$210,600,000,000 a year in the third quarter (July through September). That's roughly \$1,400 for every man, woman and child in the country and reflects a 19 per cent increase for the postwar period alone.

Wage and salary income, which accounts for \$134,409,000,000 of the total, was up 198 per cent from 1939 (the number of workers also had increased) and 23 per cent from 1946. It was off only two per cent from the peak reached in the fourth quarter of 1948.

Total wage and salary income in goods-producing industries was up 234 per cent over 1939 and 27 per cent over 1946. In stores the increase was 206 per cent from 1939, 31 per cent for

the early postwar period and one per cent above last year's high mark.

Government wages and salaries were up 154 per cent since prewar, with no rise in the postwar period.

Farm owners' income was in-

dicated at 207 per cent above 1939, but 25 per cent below the 1948 peak period and three per cent off from the postwar period as a whole.

Income of landlords and owners of unincorporated businesses is 201 per cent above prewar, 14 per cent above postwar, but two per cent off from late 1948.

Income from dividends on corporate stocks is up 121 per cent from 1939, 45 per cent since 1946 and one per cent over late 1948. Interest receipts climbed 65 per cent from prewar, 20 per cent since 1946 and five per cent

above last year.

Credit Classified Ad today. Call 693

Edward L. Marshall and Ralph Yale left Saturday to report for duty with the army, at Fort Riley, Kan.

British Report On Aid To Germany

Hamburg (AP)—Since the end of the war every man woman and child in the United Kingdom has contributed four pounds to the feeding and maintenance of the Germans, an official British report revealed. The report said that Britain has spent over 200,000,000 pounds since 1945.

The disease is known technically as eastern equine encephalomyelitis. The layman knows it as a "sleeping sickness" which attacks both man and horses. Very young children are often victims.

It is cause of one of two viruses,

a western strain and an eastern

strain.

Proof of the long-suspected role of the mosquito in carrying this virus came when the Public Health Service researchers found the virus in mosquitoes collected from farms in Burke and Jenkins County, Ga., where sick horses had previously been reported. Scientists have known for some time that the mosquito could be made to carry the virus in laboratory experiments, but this is the first time the eastern strain virus has been found in mosquitoes in nature.

The disease is known technically as eastern equine encephalomyelitis. The layman knows it as a "sleeping sickness" which attacks both man and horses. Very young children are often victims.

Scientists who found the proof are: Miss Beatrice F. Howitt, Dr. H. R. Dodge, Dr. L. K. Bishop, and Miss Rachael H. Gorrie.

"Rented the first day" said Smith

Cigaret Use On Increase

Smoking Climbs To All-Time High

Washington—A record high in the number of cigarettes smoked by the American public was hit this year, figures released by the Department of Agriculture here today show.

More persons are expected to be smoking next year because of population increases, their report also shows.

If every adult in the United States consumes his share this year, each man and woman will have smoked 3,400 cigarettes by New Year's Day, or about 170 packs. This figure includes non-smokers. Based on smokers alone, the average consumption would of course be much higher.

Cigarette smoking, says the Department of Agriculture, for the last four years has been double what it was for the five years just before the war. Consumption this year totals 358 billion cigarettes. For the period 1935 to 1939 the average was 157 billion.

The figures are rising in spite of the "higher tax rates or new cigarette taxes levied in seven states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii in recent months." There will probably be even more smokers in 1950 because of the population increase.

Cigarette exports for the year are estimated at 21 billion cigarettes, which despite a drop from last year is roughly four times what it was before the war.

Nahma

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Weber and family and Fritz Gemunden have returned to Ossos after spending two weeks hunting at the Nick Gemunden cabin at Billy Goods' Lake. Bob Weber was the only successful hunter when he filled his license the first day of the season.

Millions of tiny plants give the Red Sea its color.

The fox trot was named after a New York dancing instructor.

Rapid River

Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Maria Lindberg entertained the Royal Neighbors at a social meeting at her home in Masonville Tuesday evening. Games were played, Mrs. Jennie Duranteau holding high score, Mrs. Merle Moore, low and Mrs. Alvina Sorgenfrei receiving the evening award. The next meeting will be held December 13. Election of officers will take place and a Christmas party will be held.

Personals

Rapid River—Kurt Soderberg who went to Sweden with his father who is ill has returned to Rapid River. His father's condition is improved. He made the trip both ways by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tardiff of Moran spent the holiday weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Cy Paten of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Short and two children of Stephenson spent the holidays at the Sandy Short home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deloughery and family of Eustis were Thanksgiving Day guests at the Fred Clegg home.

Mrs. Dallas Kniskern and Mrs. Eva Pfeifer motored to Tomahawk, Wis., and returned with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hetzel and three children who spent the remainder of the week at the Kniskern home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kniskern accompanied the Hetzels back home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kniskern of Ishpeming visited at the Dallas Kniskern home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hamilton were recent guests of Walter Bagley of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowman of Round Lake Park, Ill., at their hunting camp near Wilson.

Miss Donna King has returned

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from Detroit where she spent the past month.

Mrs. Eli Schramm has returned from a week's visit in Milwaukee with her sister, Mrs. Walter Fries, and family.

Simon and Otto Olson arrived Thursday morning from Detroit to visit their father, Ole Olson, at Whitefish. Mr. Olson will accompany them on their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone Anderson spent the holiday weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Cy Paten of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Janette Malnor spent the holiday weekend with her daughters, Mrs. James Coon and Mrs. Ed Anderson and their families in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Brannstrom and daughter, Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Person and children, Kenny and Janet, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Detroit.

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strain.



BIG CATCH — Ralph Benzing, of Munising, went deer hunting the other day and came back with what you see above—a mother bear and two cubs. Benzing was hunting along south of Wetmore when he came upon the three and bagged them. The big "fellow" weighs 250 pounds and the cubs about 60 pounds each. (Mary Jayne Hallifax Photo)

Prove Mosquitos Carry Eastern Horse Disease

Atlanta, Ga., (SS)—First proof that mosquitoes carry the virus of a severe and often deadly disease of horses and man has been found by four researchers of the U. S. Public Health Service's communicable disease center here.

The disease is known technically as eastern equine encephalomyelitis. The layman knows it as a "sleeping sickness" which attacks both man and horses. Very young children are often victims.

Scientists who found the proof are: Miss Beatrice F. Howitt, Dr. H. R. Dodge, Dr. L. K. Bishop, and Miss Rachael H. Gorrie.

"Rented the first day" said Smith

strain.

Metallics Spark Glitter For Festive Lounging Clothes



Fireside fashions add their own gleam to the holiday hearth. Pale net negligee, princess-styled with a floating skirt and deep ruffled neckline, shimmers with embroidered silver dots (left). Mandarin-inspired gold brocade blouse with slit-sides and frog closings gleams atop the black-velvet lounging pajamas (right). Permanent pleats spread their "at home" charm in a red crepe gown with petal collar, long-sleeved bodice, print-silk tie (center).

War Against Communism

Red Party Is On Run For First Time Since In U. S.

By PETER EDSON
CNEA Washington Correspondent

For the first time since World War I the Communist Party in America is on the run.

Federal Judge Harold R. Medina, in his charge to the jury that convicted the 11 top Communists for conspiring to overthrow the government, made clear that the Communist Party itself was not on trial.

But there is every indication other pending court cases, plus other Federal and civil action, will drive the Reds underground or force them to quit altogether.

The significant trials, and the charges:

Alger Hiss, perjury.
Judith Coplon, spying.
Eugene Dennis, Communist secretary, contempt.

The test case on two of the 10 Hollywood writers, contempt of Congress.

Harry Bridges, perjury.

On other fronts:

The Immigration Service is vigorously driving to deport alien Communists. Several test cases are pending.

Awaiting Congressional action is legislation to detain alien subversives and the Mundt-Ferguson-Johnson bill, which would require registration of Communist front organizations and their members.

The loyalty check of 2,000,000 government employees is virtually completed and a purge of about 100 is expected.

The CIO is nearing complete success in its drive to rid itself of Red-dominated unions.

State and local governments, churches, patriotic organizations and schools have been alerted to extend their best efforts to rid the nation of the Red menace.

All these factors make Communism one of the great news stories of the coming year. It is the intention of this and subsequent articles to bring into sharper focus the murky history of the Communist Party in America.

Until now, the war on Communism has been largely one of guerrilla tactics. But sporadic sniping by loyal organizations and the government has not done the job.

What is now needed—and what the government appears determined to give—is the knockout blow. But how do you tag such a shifty opponent? What is his fighting style? How did he develop his present tactics?

Here, briefly, is an introduction to Communism as it developed in this country:

The movement grew on three main roots: The left wing of the

Funny Business

By Hershberger



"Wait till I look up his credit rating—maybe he isn't worth the risk!"

Hay Fever Relief Given By Chemical

Cincinnati, (SS)—Good results with a new, longer acting chemical for hay fever and other allergies were reported by Drs. Louis Cullick and Henry D. Ogden of Louisiana State University Medical School and Charity Hospital, New Orleans, at the meeting here today of the Southern Medical Association.

The chemical is Perazil chlorcyclizine. It is an anti-histamine chemical but differs from others developed in the fight against hay fever, asthma and so on in its longer action. This means that patients need take only one or two tablets daily.

The thirty patients, 27 with hay fever, to whom the New Orleans physicians gave these tablets got only one week's supply at a time.

The second week they were given a supply of tablets that looked just like the Perazil but did not contain any of it or any antihistaminic chemical. The following week they again got Perazil tablets, and so on for 14 weeks. The patients did not know they were getting different tablets every other week. They were also given a chart on which to record the time of onset of each attack of hay fever, hives or rhinitis, the duration, and whether it was mild, moderate or severe.

Dutch youngsters put their wooden shoes before the fireplace on Christmas eve.

Communist Party debated for seven days and came up with a constitution. All 48 founding fathers signed the document with aliases, fearful of raids by the Lusk committee and by U. S. Atty. Gen. A. Mitchell Palmer.

This constitution flatly declared:

"The Communist Party is an underground, illegal organization."

The war of the Communists against America was on.

Where will it end? One fearful prospect is that it may lead into the third World War. Although the movement was made in Moscow and then imported into the New World, it is still managed by Moscow today.

Some say you can't kill an idea with a gun. Nevertheless, it must not be forgotten that Nazism, Fascism and Japanese imperialism—merely names for totalitarian movements every bit as dangerous to American freedom—had to be beaten in a shooting war.

Tomorrow: The Palmer raids, first effort to curb the Reds.

Now began the struggle for power. Left and right-wing Socialists met separately in Chicago, in August and September, 1919. Two Communist parties were organized, with the Socialist right reading the Socialist left out of its ranks. The left-wingers called themselves the Communist Labor Party, sending Reed to Moscow as Comintern representative.

By November, 1919, they got together again, and "The Communist," first party organ, announced a merger. You probably never heard of the headlines during this phase—names such as Dennis E. Bett, D. Elbaum, C. C. Johnson, John Kerschner, S. Konnagle, J. S. Stilson and Ales Staklitzky. None strikes a very familiar chord today.

The official announcement of the merger meeting made clear that its membership knew how subversive it was, mysteriously placing the locale of the assembly as "somewhere between the Atlantic and the Pacific, and between the Gulf of Mexico and the Great Lakes." The U. S. Communist Party was underground—even at its birth.

Here, briefly, is an introduction to Communism as it developed in this country:

The movement grew on three main roots: The left wing of the

United Com-

munists.

All She Wants Is Doll, Pop

Displaced Child Is Awaiting Christmas

By MARY C. FLYNN
NEA Staff Correspondent

Kansas City, Kans.—(NEA)—When Santa sorts out his mail he will find a letter from a seven-year-old girl who wants only a doll and some American soda pop.

Susan Juzuwiak was only a toddler when she was fed beer regularly in a German labor camp. Her parents gave it to her because there was little food and no milk or fruit juices.

"I like beer," she exclaims in the same way most American children say, "I like candy."

But now little Susan, who came to America as a Polish Displaced Person last May, is beginning to like the new, strange-tasting soft drinks. She is fascinated by the "pretty water."

Like hundreds of other former DP children who will experience their first American Christmas, Susan is looking forward to seeing a Yule tree with tinsel and bright lights for the first time. Last Christmas she got a glimpse of a tiny, unlighted tree at the DP camp in Germany. The only "ornaments" were an apple or some article from a CARE package.

Susan never has owned a doll of her own—at least not in the American sense. An old piece of fabric, tied with string and crudely embroidered "face," was the only "dollie" she ever had.

If Susan doesn't get just the kind of doll she wants from Santa, she'll understand. Her father, the only one in the family household who is employed, explained that Santa also must bring gifts for the five adults and Susan's 12-year-old sister, Christine, all of whom occupy the same four-room apartment in Kansas City.

Susan's father, Walter Juzuwiak, a veterinarian, worked for a month as a dishwasher in Philadelphia, but now is a U. S. meat inspector in Kansas City packing plant.

Some say you can't kill an idea with a gun. Nevertheless, it must not be forgotten that Nazism, Fascism and Japanese imperialism—merely names for totalitarian movements every bit as dangerous to American freedom—had to be beaten in a shooting war.

The Louisiana Purchase almost doubled the size of the United States.

By Dick Turner



Out Our Way

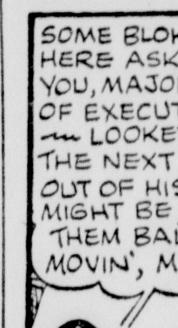
By Williams

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



DO NOT GET EXCITED -- IT MAY ONLY BE AN OFFER OF A JOB =

11-28

© 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

© 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

HE WROTE DOWN HIS ADDRESS ~ LOOKS OKAY ~ IT AINT THE DETECTIVE BUREAU OR THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE!

11-28

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WHEREVER IT IS... HE SURE MADE UP HIS MIND IN A HURRY!

11-28

© 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BY CLYDE YEADON

The Mighty Bunyan



(GULP) YESSIR

11-28



11-28

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J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street**Many Mishaps
During Storm
No Serious Injuries
Are Reported**

Swirling snow that made visibility almost zero, along with icy paving and heavy drifts that prevailed throughout Saturday and most of the night, was the cause of numerous automobile accidents in the area. Fortunately the personal injury report is light, there being but one case needing doctor's care and the patient was in shape to go home immediately after his injuries were dressed.

The first accident reported occurred shortly after dark Saturday evening when a pickup truck driven by Wesley L. Simmons, of Clio, crashed into a county snow plow driven by Ed Thodhole. The accident occurred on Highway U. S. 2 on the Manistique-Doyle township line when Simmons, blinded by his lights playing against the heavy falling snow, did not see the plow until it was too late. The amount of damage has not been fully determined. The pickup truck suffered severely.

Later in the evening while Earl Fiebernick of Manistique and Ronald Bockorny of Coopers were riding about two miles west of the old Highway U. S. 2 on what is known as "Advent Road," Fiebernick, driving, attempted to make a left hand turn, lost control of the car and crashed into an embankment. The car was badly damaged and Bockorny was cut by broken glass. His injuries were taken care of by a doctor.

That same evening Earl J. Fortune, of Detroit, approaching the Soo Line overpass two miles east of Manistique, came upon a stalled car parked partially on the right of way. In order to avoid hitting it he was forced to crowd an oncoming bus driven by Jack E. Sprague, of Escanaba and in doing so had to sideswipe that vehicle. The damage in either case was not serious.

Slippery paving is blamed for the mishap Sunday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock when John Denny, driving on Highway M-94 ran off the edge of the road and crashed into a tree. Considerable damage to the car resulted, but Denny was not injured.

Icy paving is also blamed for a crash, at the intersection of Manistique avenue and U. S. 2 Sunday morning, when a car and trailer, driven by Helen Weeks, of Saranac and a car driven by Werner Ammann collided. The damage was not serious.

First and secondary roads of the county are now cleared although motorists are warned that there are many treacherous places where one must proceed with caution.

**RELIEF AT LAST
For Your COUGH**

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough or you are to have your money back, back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Help Wanted

Young man. High school graduate. Able to meet public. Neat appearing. Adept at figures for clerical work in storeroom and office.

Reply to Box 9608,
in care of Daily Press

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Last Times Tonite

**"EVERYBODY
DOES IT"**Paul Douglas - Linda Darnell
Tuesday - "AFRICA SCREAMS"
Abbott and Costello**CEDAR**

Tonite and Tuesday

**"HOLIDAY
INN"**Bing Crosby - Fred Astaire
Marjorie Reynolds**Briefly Told**

Wednesday Circle—Members of the Wednesday Circle will hold their annual Christmas party on December 7 at the Heights school. A 6 o'clock pot luck supper will be served after which gifts will be exchanged.

Ether is produced by distillation of alcohol with sulphuric acid.

By Martin

Boots And Her Buddies

Freckles And His Friends

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.**Will Consider
Carnival Date****Ski Club Meeting
Wednesday Night**

Setting of dates for the annual Winter Sports Carnival will be one of several important topics to be considered at a meeting of the Gladstone Ski club Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall.

Bids on the concession will be opened and passed upon by club officers at the same meeting.

Erection of the ski tows also is to be talked over. One meeting for this purpose has been held and so few turned out to assist as to raise a question as to whether there is sufficient interest to warrant putting up and operating the tows this season.

All Ski club members and persons interested in winter sports are invited to the Wednesday night gathering.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson left Saturday for Michigan City, Ind., for a visit with friends.

Arthur Williamson of Muskegon has arrived to visit with his uncle, Otto Haberman, for a week or so.

John V. Erickson, 1010 Minnesota avenue, submitted to surgery on Friday at St. Francis hospital.

Mary Mary Keast has arrived from Crystal Falls, Mich., to visit with her sister, Mrs. John V. Erickson.

Miss Pat Bolger has returned to Milwaukee following a holiday weekend visit here with her parents.

Mrs. Jack Snouwaert and sons Tommy and Johnny returned Sunday night from Milwaukee where the boys spent the weekend with their aunt, Miss Fay Chase. Mrs. Snouwaert went on to Chicago to visit with relatives.

Don Smith has returned to Milwaukee following a weekend visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Smith.

Miss Alice Harvey has returned to Milwaukee after spending the weekend at her parental home.

Miss Pat Wills has returned to Milwaukee after spending the weekend at her home.

**Former Gladstone
Resident Claimed**

Mrs. M. J. Gleason, about 87, of 10410 E. Jefferson, Detroit, member of an early Gladstone family passed away last Friday at Detroit, according to word received here.

The Gleasons lived here many years ago, Mr. Gleason operating a laundry in a building west of where the Medical Center is now located.

The family went to Detroit about 1919. While in Gladstone Mrs. Gleason was active in All Saints Catholic church and in work of the Child's Welfare club. A daughter, Vivian, who teaches in Detroit public schools, is the only survivor, Mr. Gleason and another daughter having died years ago.

**Past Presidents Of
Auxiliary Will Meet**

Past Presidents of the Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. B. Fitzpatrick, it is announced. A full attendance is anticipated at the gathering.

Social**Coterie**

Mrs. James T. Jones will be hostess to the members of the Coterie on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 804 Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Clyde McGonagle will talk on the topic, "Art Inspired by Christmas."

**War, Not Nature,
Caused Desertion
Of Pueblo Villages**

Santa Fe, N. Mex.—The mysterious abandonment of the Pueblo Indian villages, in the thirteenth century in the southwestern United States, was due to war, not drought or depletion of the forests as previously thought.

Dr. Deric O'Bryan of the Santa Fe Laboratory of Anthropology has concluded that marauding tribes of other Indians, who were nomads, forced the settled Pueblos to leave, finally, the fortified villages which are now archaeological and tourist wonders.

Freckles And His Friends

GLADSTONE

9TH ANNIVERSARY



HIGH OLD TIME—Towering refreshments were in order when the Tall Girl Club of Chicago met to celebrate its ninth anniversary. Members June Ruopp and Helen Lukacs had to stretch a bit to cut the six-foot cake baked for the occasion.

**Three Veteran City
Employees To Retire**

Three veteran Gladstone municipal employees, whose total tenure of service approaches the century mark, have signified intention of retiring and taking pension under the new city pension plan which goes into effect December 1.

The men are: namely, Otto Haberman, William Marshall and Gus Feldt.

Haberman, who has served as city treasurer and as office clerk, has the longest record of service, forty years, having started with the city in 1909.

Marshall, who has been fire chief for the past ten years, has been with the local fire department for 27½ years. He has been ill since September.

Feldt is another veteran fire fighter, having been with the local department for 25 years and 8 months. His health, also, has been impaired and he has been on leave of absence for a year or more.

**Brotherhood Supper
On Tuesday Evening**

The Lutheran Brotherhood is sponsoring its annual dinner, this time Smorgasbord, at the First Lutheran church Tuesday evening. Serving will start at 5:30 o'clock and continue until all have been served. As usual members of the Brotherhood will do the work. Advance ticket sale indicates a large attendance.

IN MEMORIAM

To the beautiful memory of our dear Son and Brother, Jack Bunno, who passed away five years ago Nov. 26, 1944:

When evening shadows are falling,

And we are sitting alone,

Then comes a silent longing,

If you could only come home.

The flowers we place upon your grave,

May wither and decay,

But love for you who sleeps beneath

Will never pass away.

Sadly missed by Mother, Father, Brothers and Sisters.

**Don't Miss It!
SMORGASBORD****Supper****First Lutheran Church**

Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1949

Swedish Meat Balls and Ham with all

the trimmin's — Swedish Rye Bread

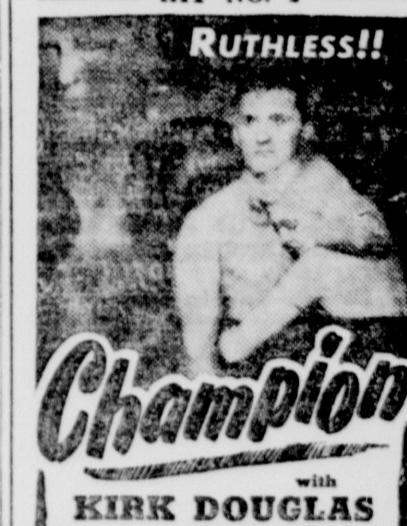
Home Baked Pies

Serving 5:30 on — Plate \$1.25 — Public Invited

Sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood

RIALTO
NOW SHOWING**2 Snatch Hits**

HIT NO. 1



Shown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2



Shown at 6:45 & 10 p. m.

By Merrill Blosser



No National Championship Among Sundry Bowl Battles

But Rose, Sugar, Cotton, Orange Are Attractive Dishes

New York, Nov. 28 (P)—The four richest bowls were shock full of football teams today, but none promised a game resembling a national championship.

Two of the nation's four leading touchdown machines, California and Oklahoma, are represented in the post-season lineup, but on different fronts. The other two top-ranked Notre Dame and Army, are not interested.

That leaves the big part of the bowl wrangling up to a group of eleven with lack-luster records—clubs that got their share of knocks in a turbulent season that left only five major teams undefeated and untied.

11 Defeats, 3 Ties

California and Oklahoma were among those finishing with unsplashed records. The others were Notre Dame, Army and College of the Pacific.

The remaining six teams in the major bowls carry an embarrassing total of 11 defeats and three ties among them, hardly up to the usual bowl standard.

The lineup for the Jan. 2 games:

Rose Bowl—California (10-0)

Sugar Bowl—Oklahoma (10-0)

Cotton Bowl—Rice (9-1) vs.

North Carolina (7-3).

Orange Bowl—Santa Clara (7-2-1) vs. Kentucky (9-2).

L. S. U. landed in the vast neighboring New Orleans stadium hard way after dropping early season games to Kentucky and Georgia.

The Bayou Bengals had to lick three conference champions—Rice, North Carolina and Tulane—and get a special dispensation from their own conference, the Southeastern.

The Southerners have a rule that a team must have at least a .750 record in the league to be eligible for post-season play. LSU batted .667.

Sooners Automatic

But after the Bengals smashed Tulane's bowl hopes Saturday, 21-0, the circuit voted to waive the regulation. That gave the Sugar Bowl sponsors, left dangling by Tulane's defeat, one of the finest football teams available.

Oklahoma, which trounced North Carolina in the same saucer a year ago, was an automatic selection to return after humbling Oklahoma A. and M., 41-0, for its 20th straight victory.

Rice, beaten only by LSU, won the host role in the Cotton Bowl Dallas by overwhelming Baylor, 21-7, in the game that also decided the Southwest conference championship.

For an opponent the Cotton Bowl officials reached all the way across Dixie and grabbed thrice-beaten North Carolina, the colorful but erratic team that is sparked by Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice.

They made up their minds in advance that the winner of the Tar Heel-Virginia game would get the nod. With Justice starring, North Carolina edged the Cavaliers, 14-7.

College-Pacific Out

Kentucky, one of the great defensive outfits in an era of emphasis on attack, won the favor of the Orange Bowl committee with 21-6 triumph over the University of Miami Friday night. The Wildcats lost only to Southern Methodist and Tennessee.

Santa Clara, beaten by California and Oklahoma and tied Stanford, was invited last week.

The Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., the grand-daddy of them all, learned a few years ago it was no fun fighting for talent on the last Saturday of the season.

So the Rose Bowl limits its party to the champion of the Pacific coast and a hand-picked representative of the Big Ten, in this case California and Ohio State. It's been set for a week.

The main disappointments in the bowl snatching went to Tennessee, victor over North Carolina and Kentucky; Villanova which won eight of its nine games, and College of the Pacific, winner of 11 straight this season. They were missed.

City Cage League Opens Play Tonight

The Escanaba Basketball association 1949-50 season will open at the junior high school gymnasium at 6:30 tonight. A four-game program is on tap with fast teams and renewal of natural rivalries in each. Tonight's schedule follows: 6:30—Walt Window vs. Harnischfeger; 7:30—Clolverland vs. Bledsoe Drugs; 8:30—Shamrocks vs. VFW; 9:30—Powers vs. Clairmont.

GOLF CLASS CHANGED

The golf class being conducted at the senior high school gym here by Vial Smith has been changed from Tuesday night to Thursday night because of an intramural program being held at the senior high gym on Tuesday nights.

The Chicago Cubs won 20 doubleheaders in 1945, a major league record for capturing twin bills.

Bowl Lineups To Date

New York, Nov. 28 (P)—Here's how the college teams are lined up for various bowl games, with several selections yet to be announced:

December 3:

Glass Bowl, Toledo, O.—U. of Toledo (6-3) vs. U. of Cincinnati (6-2).

Refrigerator Bowl, Evansville, Ind.—Hillsdale (Mich.) (9-0) vs. Evansville (Ind.) (7-2-1).

Shrine Potato Bowl, Bakersfield, Calif.—Boise (Idaho) Junior College (9-0-0) vs. Taft (Calif.) Junior College (7-1-1).

December 10:

Paper Bowl, Pensacola, Fla.—Jacksonville (Ala.) State Teachers vs. Livingston (Ala.) State College.

December 26:

Shrine North-South Game, Miami, Fla.—Two All-Star teams of college seniors.

January 31:

Shrine East-West Game, San Francisco—Two All-Star teams of college seniors.

January 2:

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.—California (10-0) vs. Ohio State (6-1-2).

Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Tex.—North Carolina (7-3) vs. Rice (9-1).

Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.—Santa Clara (7-2-1) vs. Kentucky (9-1).

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Oklahoma (10-0) vs. Louisiana State (8-2).

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.—Georgetown (Wash. D. C.) (5-4) vs. Texas Western, (7-2-1).

Cigar Bowl, Tampa, Fla.—Wofford (11-0) vs. Florida State.

Pineapple Bowl, Honolulu—Stanford (6-3-1) vs. Hawaii.

Oleander Bowl, Galveston, Tex.—McMurry (Tex.) College (7-2-1) vs. Missouri Valley (8-2).

January 7:

Senior Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.—Two All-Star teams of college seniors.

Youthful Quinnesec Quintet Tips Foxes In NWM Go, 59-47

NWM RESULTS

Quinnesec 59, Hermansville 47 Ispaheming 59, Republic 48 Iron River-Peshigo, pp.

Hermansville held a 27-25 lead at halftime but Quinnesec's youth wore down the Fox veterans noticeably in the second half. The visitors outscored the home five, 16-10, in the third quarter and 18-10 in the final quarter.

In the only other NWM league game played, Ispaheming's VFW, defending champions, stopped Republic Shooting Stars, 59-48. Gig Gagliardi topped Ispaheming scorers with 15 points. Walt Wentela was Republic's ace.

The Republics played without the services of Stan Sosnowski and Mike St. Germain, listed in pre-season data as two of the standbys this season.

The Iron River-Peshigo game was postponed because of the weekend snowstorm.

Red Wings Blow 2 Over Weekend As Canadiens Climb

PAGE TEN

MONDAY, NOV. 28, 1949

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SPORTS

"It Seems To Me"

BY HM WARD

Cuff notes: Escanaba's Jim Chapakis and Gladstone's Bill Bevridge were honorably mentioned in the Detroit Times' all-state selections, which placed Jim Devine, Norway guard, and Mel Holme, Stambaugh back, on the second team . . . Three Newberry players also gained honorable mention . . . They were Tom Taylor, the Indian center who scored two touchdowns against Gladstone; Roy Gustafson, back, and Fossit, guard.

Holme, outstanding back of the U. P., made the first all-state team named by the United Press . . . Last year, it was Escanaba's Warren "Moose" Gustafson who garnered all-state honors for the U. P. . . . This year, Holme is the boy the downstate sportswriters have been hearing about.

Holme made the Detroit News second team . . . Newberry's Roy Gustafson made the UP second team and the Detroit News third team . . . AP and Detroit Free Press selections will be announced within the week.

The American Sun has joined the Canadian Great Lakes Hockey league along with Fort Frances, Port Arthur and the Canadian Sun . . . The Marquette-Milwaukee-Eagle River-Soo circuit, promoted by Marquette puck bigwigs when E. J. "Lock" Schumacher, Houghton proxy of the MWO league, sat too long on the old MWO league, is still in the process of organization . . . It's a brand new wheel . . . An announcement of Marquette home games of interest to Escanaba fans will be made some time this week.

Free throws can't win a ball game? . . . Oh, yeah! . . . Take a look at this Sheboygan Redskin win over the Tricities Blackhawks in the NBA . . . Sheboygan made only 33 field goals to 42 for Tricities but 54 (count 'em) free throws to 29 for the opposition gave the Redskins a 120-113 overtime victory . . . What's going on in professional basketball game this year? . . . Remember that 125-123 game the other day.

Two Iron Mountain athletes, Pete Van Laanen and Bob Carlson, won varsity football awards at Western Michigan college in Kalamazoo-zoo.

Eagles Cinch Playoff Spot By Tipping Pitt; Rams, Bears Top West

New York, Nov. 28 (P)—The Philadelphia Eagles, National Football league eastern titleholders, marked time today waiting for their championship playoff opponent to emerge from the Western division.

They won a third straight Eastern flag yesterday in downing the Pittsburgh Steelers, 34-17.

In the All-America conference, the San Francisco 49ers trounced the New York Yankees, 35-14, to finish second.

Rams Win

The Eagles have two games left in league play but are too far ahead to be caught by the New York Giants.

Los Angeles stayed ahead of the Bears, defeating the New York Bulldogs, 42-20. If the Rams whip the Chicago Cardinals Sunday, the Western title is theirs. Brilliant Bob Waterfield threw five scoring passes in the Los Angeles victory over the Bulldogs.

George Ratterman, another Wizard, played his final regular-season game in the All-America as Buffalo defeated Baltimore 38 to 14. He has signed to play next year with the New York Bulldogs of the National league.

The Frenchmen picked up four points, via two victories, in the weekend action to move within five points of Red Wings, who ended a brace of games that dropped a 10-game defeatless string.

Saturday night the Montrealers whipped New York 5 to 1. Last night, the flamboyant Frenchmen rocked the Red Wings, 6 to 2, before 13,242 fans.

The setback was a bitter one for the Motor City skaters, coming on top of a 7-2 drubbing to the Chicago Black Hawks a night earlier. Detroit now has 27 points in the standings, Montreal 22.

While the Montreal club was winning, the Hawks remained in high gear, bumping Toronto's Maple Leafs, 6-3, before 16,832 Chicago stadium fans.

The triumph enabled Chicago to move into a fourth place tie with the National league.

Gene (Choo-Choo) Roberts threatened a National league scoring record in leading the New York Giants to victory over Washington, 23 to 7.

205 For Van Buren

The speedy halfback scored twice, bringing him just one touchdown short of Philadelphia Steve Van Buren's league mark of 18. Roberts has two games left.

Another Van Buren record—1,008 yards rushing—is in danger.

Although his Green Bay Packers bowed to the Chicago Cardinals, 41 to 21, Tony Canadeo ran 122 yards to bring his season total up to 953.

But that wasn't quite good enough to keep Canadeo in first place.

The powerful Van Buren averaged nearly eight yards a crack in rushing 205 yards against a special Steeler defense.

Van Buren leads Canadeo with 997 yards, just 12 short of a new record.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Philadelphia ... 9 1 0 .900 323 128

New York Giants 6 4 0 .600 281 257

Pittsburgh ... 6 3 1 .556 208 244

Washington ... 6 1 3 .633 211 286

N. Y. Bulldogs 1 8 1 .111 126 313

Western Division

Los Angeles ... 7 1 2 .875 250 181

Chicago Bears 3 3 1 .500 250 222

Green Bay ... 2 8 0 .200 188 223

Seattle ... 2 8 0 .100 107 278

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles Rams 42, New York

Browns 20, New York Giants 23, Washington 7,

Philadelphia 34, Pittsburgh 17,

Chicago Cardinals 41, Green Bay 21,

Next Sunday's Schedule

Chicago Cardinals at Los Angeles,

New York Bulldogs at Detroit,

Philadelphia at New York Giants.

Pittsburgh at Chicago Bears.

ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE

W L T Pts GF GA

Detroit ... 12 4 3 27 51 31

Montana ... 9 2 2 22 47 37

Toronto ... 7 9 4 18 59 37

Chicago ... 7 8 0 18 61 37

Boston ... 5 9 5 18 48 68

New York ... 4 8 6 14 36 53

SPORTS MIRROR

Today a year ago—The Cleveland Browns clinched the western division title in the All-America football conference and the Philadelphia Eagles captured the eastern division flag in the National league.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS NEWS ON PAGE 12

Irish Place Four On AP All-Midwest

Chicago, Nov. 28 (P)—Mighty Notre Dame landed four berths today to monopolize the 1949 all-midwestern football team selected by the Associated Press.

Work Your Eyes And Save Your Feet By Shopping Thru The Daily Press Christmas Gift Guide Below

For Sale

Used and New typewriters and adding machines immediate delivery 1 R Peterson 611 Lud St C-222-tf
FUEL OIL for furnaces and space heaters. Prompt service—quality products. We have drums and tanks HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO Phone Esc 491-5 Glad 5001 C-251-tf
USED FURNACES Stokers and furnace fittings Pearson Furnace Co. 404 Stephenson Ave Phone 1250 C-160-tf

For Sale

BALSAM Christmas trees, by the truckload. Vernon Wick, Cornell Mich. 2545-323-121
FUEL OIL storage tanks. Pearson Furnace Co., 404 Stephenson Ave Phone 1250. C-319-tf
MOUND OF HAY and 1½ ton truck, \$250.00 for both. Inquire Edward LaFave, Old State Road, 2599-329-6t
TRUCK BODY, closed insulated type. Inquire 1718 1st Ave. S. Phone 1692 2603-329-3t
WHITE figure ice skates, size 6, good condition. Call 263-W. 420 S. 15th St. 2634-320-3t
GOOD Skidding Horse After 4 p.m., 1605 Sheridan Road or Phone 1615-J. Escanaba. G665-320-3t
1500 FEET PINE Lumber; white enameled garbage burner. 501 Wisconsin, Gladstone. G667-320-3t
SMITHWAY STOKER with controls. Cheap for quick sale. Phone 2557-J. 2444-330-3t
DO YOU EAT BY CANDLELIGHT? That won't be necessary if you have your lamps repaired at TED'S FIX-IT SHOP, in rear of Eden's Gift Shop, 1628 Lud. St. Phone 477. C-327-tf
MIXED WOOD, \$9.00. \$10.00 and \$12.00 loads delivered. Also kindling. Phone 665-J-11. 2643-329-6t
ANTIQUE hand carved solid walnut center table, \$33.00. Also antique solid walnut 3-piece bedroom suite, \$50.00, combination desk and bookcase with double glass doors above desk, \$20.00; dining room table, \$10.00; antique chair, \$5.00; round mirrored chair, \$3.00. L. W. Jones, St. Jacques, Mich. 2621-329-3t
HUMMADE SALE—Ladies' winter coats, \$2.00—\$5.00; dresses, shoes, hats; 10c; books, dishes, fancy work, toys, fruit jars and odds and ends. Mrs. Albert Blake, R. 1, Escanaba (Hyde). 2624-329-3t
CANARIES—Guaranteed singers. Klee's Bird Farm, two miles East and one mile North of Wilson, Mich. 2614-329-6t
GROUND FEED, \$2.60; Scratch, \$3.75; Mash, \$4.25; Dairy, sugared, \$7.45; Good grinding corn, \$2.60. See us for half ton lots. Wheat, \$3.50; Ground barley, \$2.45; Soybeans \$4.10. From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich. US-2-41. Phone 1542-33. Under new management. C-322-tf

TIRE CHAINS

\$5.60

600 x 16

- TOP QUALITY
- CASE HARDENED
- WELDED SIDE CHAINS

At the New

Northern Motor Co.

Your Friendly Ford Dealer

1419 Ludington St. Phone 250

Open Evenings

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers. Klee's Bird Farm, two miles East and one mile North of Wilson, Mich. 2614-329-6t

GROUND FEED, \$2.60; Scratch, \$3.75; Mash, \$4.25; Dairy, sugared, \$7.45; Good grinding corn, \$2.60. See us for half ton lots. Wheat, \$3.50; Ground barley, \$2.45; Soybeans \$4.10. From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich. US-2-41. Phone 1542-33. Under new management. C-322-tf

DRY SLABWOOD, steve length, large trailer load, \$3.75 delivered. Phone 1513. 2645-320-6t

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Bottled Gas Service

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De Cock Bottled Gas and Appliance Co.

923 Steph Ave Phone 310

Frigidaire Service

The Only Authorized Commercial Dealer In Your Territory

Advanced Electric Co.

1211 Lud St Phone 3193 or 1151-W

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See us for expert

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Appliance Repairs

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For Her With A



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JUST RECEIVED—A new shipment of "Social Supper Trays" in floral, ivy, pine cone, and silver and gold designs. "The Christmas Gift Supreme" PAVILION GIFT SHOP, 614 Lud. St. Phone 2475. C-330-tf

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USE OUR HANDY
LAY-AWAY PLAN

A small deposit will hold any item
PELTIN'S
1307 Lud. St.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIALS—
"Buffskin Joe" all wool sport shirts, an \$8.95 value for only \$4.98. Scarf and glove set, \$3.49. ESCANABA SURPLUS STORE, 701 Lud. St. C-330-tf

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Our \$1.00 Down
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The Gift
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MOORE CITY OR BOTTLED gas heater, will heat complete house. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-311-tf

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Yes, we'll take your old sewing machine in trade on a new

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SEWING MACHINE

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ICE CREAM PIES and ice cream rolls. Also Fairmont's ice cream nut roll, HOB NOB, 401 S. 13th St. Phone 1845. C-323-tf

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Only \$4.00 per month

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We have a good selection of Lionel Electric Train. Use our lay-away plan for Christmas.

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Gladstone

ATTENTION FARMERS—We carry a complete stock of Dr. Roberts veterinary remedies. Wahl Drug, 1322 Ludington St. C-321-tf

7-PC. DINING ROOM SET, \$25; sewing machine, \$10. 6 H.P. electric motor, \$4; maple baby wardrobe, \$15; 3 electric heaters, \$4 each; 8 dining room chairs, \$1.50 each; THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Lud. St. Phone 170. C-330-tf

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To Win A New

1950 CROSLEY
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CHILDREN'S all rubber map jackets, \$1.25; Children's all rubber boots, \$2.25 up; Ladies' all rubber boots, \$2.98. F & G CLOTHING CO.

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1200 Lud. St. Phone 2027

Whalers Leave For Antarctic

Streamlined Fleets Are Being Used

Washington, D. C.—Bad news for the world's whale population. Now sailing south, en route to the Antarctic, is the vanguard of the 1949 whaling season fleet.

Its departure, notes the National Geographic Society, points up the modernization which has overtaken this ancient maritime industry in the last half century. The 1949 whaler goes to sea as a member of an expertly equipped, highly skilled expedition.

Flagship of the fleet is the large floating factory-vessel, where the valuable whale oil is extracted, the meat cut up, and important by-products prepared. First introduced in the 1920's, these ships today carry tons of machinery, and usually have such up-to-date equipment as radar and deep-sea sounding devices.

For whale-catchers, the expedition has a number of smaller craft, about the size of trawlers. Manned by crews of 15 to 25 men, these "killer boats" fire the deadly harpoons and tow the captured whales back to the factory ship, to be hauled aboard and processed.

Harpoon and a Rowboat

These streamlined, open-sea methods, say trade spokesmen, are highly effective, but they have scuttled much of the industry's old glamour, with its tall tales of whales swallowing whole boatloads of men in one enormous mouthful.

Two centuries ago the plucky men who went whaling had to go out in rowboats, lowered from sloops, to harpoon their prey. And because methods were clumsy and hazardous at best, the catch was confined to the smaller, slow-moving species, known as right whales and sperm whales.

The modern age of whaling began about 1860, when Svend Foyn, an inventive Norwegian, devised the harpoon-firing cannon. His invention made possible the hunting of the speedy and larger species, particularly the big fin-whales, now found only in Antarctic waters.

Vitamins and Lipstick

Whaling in the south polar regions, however, is a recent development. Not until 1904 was the first land station opened there on South Georgia Island, some 500 miles southeast of the Falkland group.

Today the Antarctic waters south of 40 degrees south latitude are the world's last whaling ground of major commercial importance. In an effort to conserve the remaining whale stocks, international treaty regulates both the fishing season and annual catch there.

Whale oil, the chief reward of the expensive Antarctic expeditions, is used extensively in the manufacture of margarine, soap, machine oil, and host of other products ranging from vitamin pills to lipstick. In Japan, whale meat often appears on dinner tables. Europeans, however, usually grind the meat into a meal, for livestock feed.

18 College Teams Have Perfect Marks

New York, Nov. 28 (P)—Eighteen college football teams sported unbeaten, untied records today and only one of them—mighty Notre Dame—had a game left to complete the regular season.

The Irish wind up their campaign next Saturday against Southern Methodist. They'll be shooting for their 10th triumph of the year and their 38th straight game without defeat.

The Thanksgiving weekend brought many a casualty among the teams boasting perfect records. Seven of them played and stretched their streaks, all except Notre Dame closing out their regular campaigns.

Notre Dame snowed under Southern California, 32-0; Oklahoma routed Oklahoma A. & M., 41-0; Army sank Navy, 38-0; College of Pacific ran over California Poly., 88-0; Gannon (Pa.) downed Steubenville, 19-0. Maryland State rolled past the Fayetteville (N. C.) Teachers, 60-0, and Morgan State beat Virginia State, 34-7.

By far the biggest scorer of the 17th unbroken, untied squads was College of the Pacific, which finished with a total of exactly 500 points while permitting its opponents 66. Oklahoma's Sooners were second highest with 364.

Ohio State Tops Dinghy Regatta

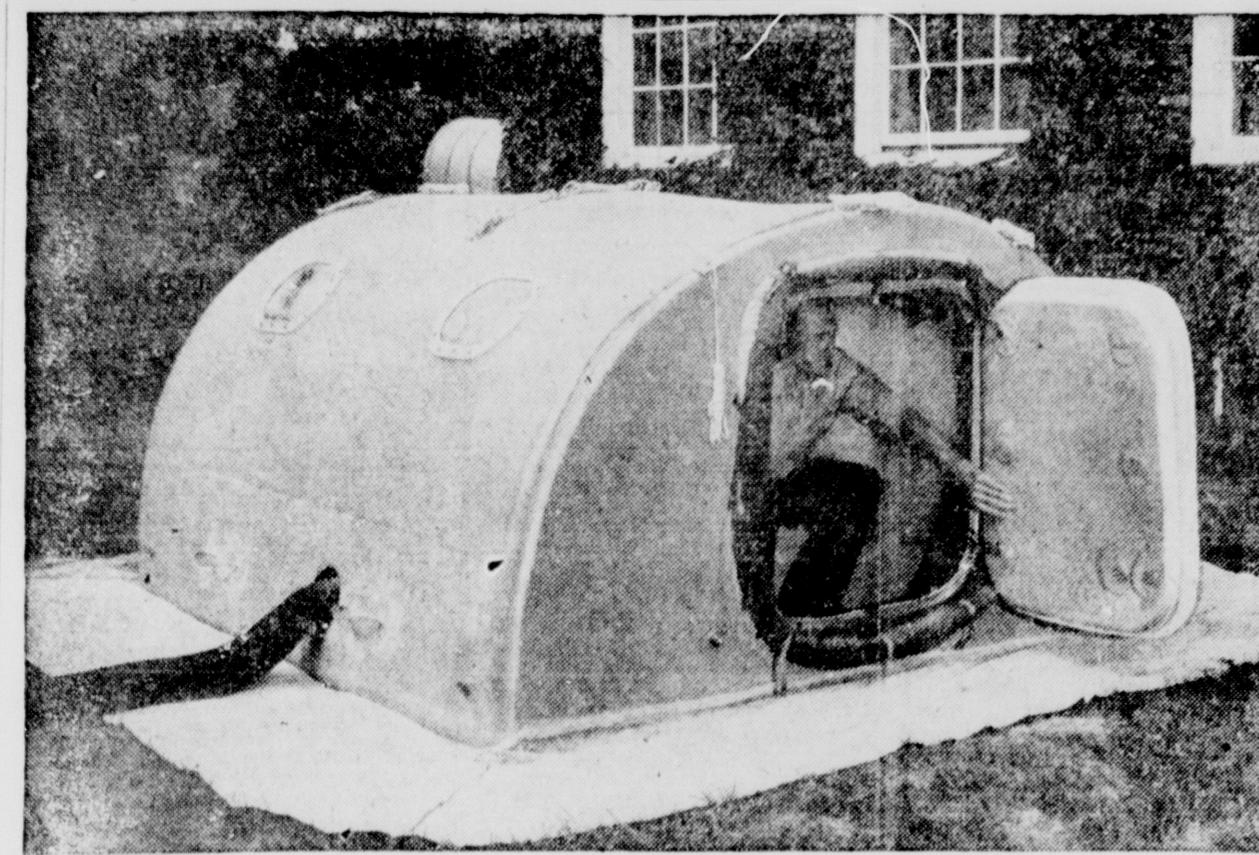
Chicago, Nov. 28 (P)—The University of Michigan placed ninth and Michigan State college 12th in the annual Northwestern university invitational intercollegiate dinghy regatta held here over the weekend.

The meet was won by the Ohio State team, which overcame a 19-point deficit on Sunday to beat out Georgetown university, 295 to 288.

The tourney was held at Belmont Harbor under the auspices of the Chicago boat club. It consisted of 30 races, in which each skipper participated in 15. The triangular course was a mile long. Michigan scored 235 points in the meet and Michigan State, 180.

HOME GROWN

East Lansing, Mich. (P)—All 11 Michigan State starting football players this season hail from the state of Michigan, as do 46 of the 64 men on the squad.



DREAM HOUSE FOR STRANDED ARCTIC AIRMEN—The pneumatic Quonset hut above, made of cotton fabric coated with a low-temperature neoprene compound to withstand extreme cold, is expected to help save the lives of airmen forced down in the Arctic. The hut is draftproof, snow-proof, waterproof, compact and easy to carry. It houses four men comfortably and can withstand 100-mile-an-hour gales. It is bright orange in color, making it easy to spot from the air. A 10-foot-long air duct on the sidewall and a four-foot canvas, igloo-like entrance keep out icy blasts, but allow for ventilation. The quaint Quonset was developed by the Air Materiel Command and U. S. Rubber Corp. at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O.

Professor's Barbecue Is No Short Course

By EDWARD HOFFMAN
NEA Staff Correspondent

Stillwater, Okla. (NEA)—Officially, H. Clay Potts' title at Oklahoma A & M. College here is "Director of Short Courses." But officially Potts is Oklahoma A & M.'s "Professor of Barbecue."

Potts took charge of short courses—extension education courses for non-undergraduates—at the college in the 1920's. He soon found out that a good meal, with plenty of Oklahoma hospitality, made friends for the school and for his educational work.

So Potts began to produce gigantic barbecues. He once fed 17,000 persons in a few hours. Now he averages about 50,000 persons a year, who come away from his pit-prepared meals with a satisfied feeling.

When he became short course director, he had a good working background in barbecueology. But in the last 20 years, he's added a few twists of his own to the science. His talents are borrowed by concerns and organizations whenever a big feast is called for, but, as a public relations gesture, he runs the barbecues just for expenses.

"I don't serve come-one-come-all barbecues," he says. "Like all cooks, I want to know in advance how many persons I'll have to feed, the nature of the affair, what facilities are available—and then I blueprint my plan."

Preparing a barbecue is a lengthy proposition, the way Potts does it. He gets to the scene the day before, with the college's staff meat expert, Forrest Little. Little wraps the meat in bundles while Potts supervises the pit.

Potts, meanwhile, is having the pit dug. Planning the pit size is a complicated business, calling for higher mathematics. He figures a 10-foot long trench, 3½ feet deep and 3 feet wide, will handle 400 pounds of meat, or enough to feed 800 persons.

Potts lets the meat cook about eight hours, but says that overcooking does no harm. Then the joyous moment arrives when the meat is removed, the bundles opened, the Potts' barbecue sauce—a mixture of such ingredients as catsup, Worcestershire sauce, liquid smoke and brown sugar—poured over it.

Then—well, the only thing left is to pick up a knife and fork and dig in. While his guests do just that, Potts circulates around the crowd, saying a pleasant "Howdy" to them all, and spreading the word about Oklahoma A & M. as he goes.

The Professor of Barbecue finds that his course quite often has students who like to come back for another portion of his brand of tasty knowledge.



H. CLAY POTTS: He blueprints his barbecues.

PGA Starts By Honoring Snead

Southern Pines, N. C., Nov. 28 (P)—The 33rd annual meeting of the Professional Golfers' Association of America opened a four-day stand here today, with the usual reports of officers and committees.

"I don't serve come-one-come-all barbecues," he says. "Like all cooks, I want to know in advance how many persons I'll have to feed, the nature of the affair, what facilities are available—and then I blueprint my plan."

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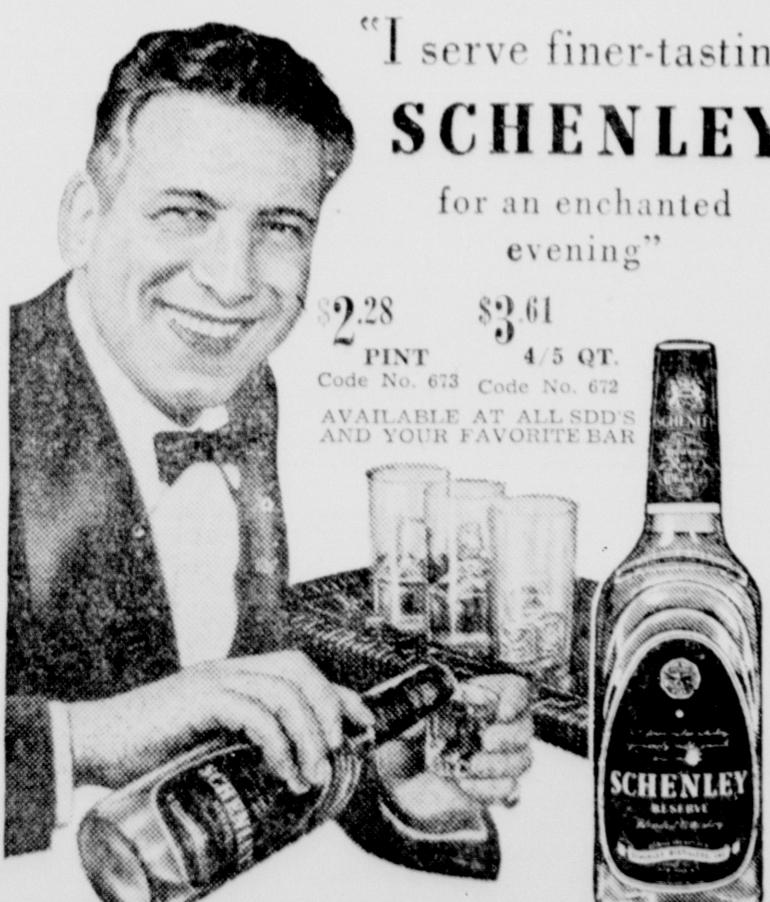
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Bowling Notes

ELKS LADIES

	W	L
Bathke's	15	9
Lee's	12	12
Coca Cola's	12	12
Schultz's	9	15
HTM-Schultz's	20	16
Bathke's, 701; HIM—Isabel Klug, 497; HIG—Isabel Klug, 187.		
Ten high averages—Marcella Sauna, 141; Jeanne Kuhn, 143; Elaine Morton, 141; Pearl Curtis, 132; Odette Anutta, 132; Marion O'Neill, 131; Phyllis Benard, 130; Lorrae Schultz, 129; Gladys Richards, 128; Eileen Bathke, 127; Ceal Ferguson, 127.		

	W	L
BARK RIVER WOMEN'S LEAGUE		
Bark River Bank	23	10
Bark River Co-op	19	11
Arlene's	15	15
Teal's Evergreens	17	16
Kasbom Dairy	15	18
Sweet-Rite	14	19
Johnson's Garage	10	23
Elmer's Bark River Bank	16	17
Bark River Bank	672; HIM—Bette Olson, 485; HIG—Anna Peltier, 173.	
Ten high averages—Nan Levine, 147; Maurine Krause, 140; Bette Olson, 137; Gladys Williams, 134; Mary Peltier, 133; Ruth Kuhn, 130; Marion Zastrow, 128; Margaret Douglas, 127; Marie Knauf, 126; Marian Flynn, 125.		

	W	L
ARCADE MIXED JUNIORS		
Elks Pinboys	24	6
Arcade Pinboys	24	6
Delta Cab	23	7
Hitt's Miss	12	18
Fighting Five	8	19
HTM—Elks Pinboys, 273; HIM—Elks Pinboys, 968; HIM—Lloyd K. Olson, 569; HIG—Lloyd K. Olson, 211.		
Ten high averages—Elmer Peltier, 147; Lloyd K. Olson, 154; John Cusack, 153; Jack Roberts, 150; Don Decaire, 143; Bob Johnson, 137; Rodger Horschner, 132; Emmanuel Dart, 131; Joe LaFave, 130; Don McLaughlin, 130; John Cass, 130.		

	W	L
BARNSDALE DELTA LEAGUE		
Rotary	18	12
Kiwanis No. 2	16	11
Bark River Lions	16	14
Midwest Fruites	13	4
Eagles	14	16
J. C. Penney	11	17
Kiwanis No. 1	11	18
HTM—J. C. Penney, 2419; HIM—Ray Roy, 543; HIG—Ray Roy, 203.		
Ten high averages—Mel Nyquist, 173; Bill Berglund, 170; Stan Johnson, 167; Emil L'Heureux, 164; Carl Sawyer, 163; Carroll Lundein, 161; Ray Roy, 160; John Anthony, 160, John Cass, 158.		

	W	L
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